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HANT MASS FOR 300,000

DEN HALTS Coolidge Announces \$390,000,000 Surplus soldiers' FIELD N FOR HOUSE **END SESSION**

lls Back Him.

THUR SEARS HENNING, alities hold meetings. Tribune Press Service.] ing to break up the filibus- and railway estimates. measure, Representative ties today. Rep. III.], today led a suc- Singing of children's chorus of 60,000 house leaders for adof congress June 30.

den succeeded in aligning rested in the rivers and ill, in farm relief and coal to force the reference of nent resolution to the eans committee, by a vote a 133. All of the groups are diourning congress until the

t resolution for the time be- ures.

et Finish By July 3. pect now is that congress n between June 30 and July at the resolution fixing the be brought forward next it the rivers and harbors

nds is doubtful. compromise the differ- position. This is the revised pro

ling project so as to provide a ith least dimensions of nine the depth and two hundred feet in from the mouth to Utica: Proof that the state of Illinois transto the United States without cost the and titles in the two state \$9,842,066. ams on the Illinois river; and al interests furnish the United ut cost all necessary areas nical disposal of material in creating and maintaining nel herein and hereby authorrovided further, that there is authorized to be appropriated

not to exceed \$3,500,000." nds on Court Opinion. .

this proposed provision the comnittee has omitted any refto the Chicago diversion, which ind or fall according to the Suort decision in the suits by Michigan and Wisconsin. phraseology, the improvebegin at the mouth of the d progress toward Utica, ince versa, and therefore, acto its authors, will not imply of diversion to supply

een [Rep., Ill.] and Rep-Madden and William E. , Ill.] were inclined to ac- from his starting point merce committee amend-graphed the Chicago au- ends her life. or an expression of opinion

at compromise, however, to allay the opposition. Sen-[Rep., O.] and Representa-[Rep., O.] said it would is waterway will require ther bill as soon as it cago windup enate floor. He intends ng the United States imprises the text of innings. take the reading clerk a

are expected to vote for ure, which would require

post powerful arguments tion is futile. the session end were run. wn the deficiency bill spot premiums. down the throat of the capital and surplus.

James O'Dornell Bennett describes the magnificent spectacle of more than 200,000 worshipers at the Mass of the ands of Pending Angels in Soldiers' field. Page I.

The Soldiers' field mass, a ceremony of peace, far exceeds any of the great Christian ceremonials of history in the number of participants. Page 2.

Religion is world's crying need congress pilgrims are told; many nation Some 600,000 congress visitors now No Further Tax Cut election. in city, according to housing, hotel, Page 4. senate against the Illinois Six cardinals to participate in activi-Page 4.

all against the resolution voices like celestial choir. Page 4. gress in Chicago after secret consistory in Rome. Page 5. Gov. Al Smith chief guest at ban-

quet given by Knights of St. Greg-Quebec officials. -WASHINGTON.

Page 1.

the trend of events for a few and special rule will be asked in the pre taking steps toward action house to place the Graham bill on the program.

> LOCAL. Loop opened to auto traffic, except on Michigan avenue, after morning jam on elevated.

territory absorb Italian culture. Fage 5. December or the revised figures made Dickinson, contractor, failed to appropriate for the passage of the 1926 pear to take out their planes. tten a new Illinois river grand jury; county board votes fund revenue act in the March forecast. rivers and harbors bill for quiz despite Deneen members' op-

d diversion of lake water jury to explain why Colvin has not 1928 came as a surprise, as President safer planes. to prisoner; confesses.

Death of boy, 3, raises motor death lieve that another tax reduction is requirements." oll to 364.

Page 14. definitely in sight the President in Dickinson said he was unable to ac-Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices. FOREIGN. Raymond Poincare refuses finance he learns France faces new cu. rency

treaty with U. S. to prevent rum run- be converted into a deficit." Page 10. ning. Damascus besieged inside by France Using "constructive economy" as

tribes. Following defeat of confiscation ref- nual expenditures of the federal gov. and St. Paul was negligible. erendum, Chancellor Marx tells reichs- ernment cannot be expected, but that tag to compromise with German the chief hope lies in debt reduction COAST GUARDS princes or face elections.

DOMESTIC Wet candidate for congress wins St. Paul primary. contempt case. ends his walk at Bedford, Pa., 600 miles of the Budget H. M. Lord in an ad-

SPORTS. bobby Jones is amazes British on the civil service sys. asked to search for the vessel.

Billy Petrolle knocks out Frankie tem annually represents about 9 per to filibuster the entire Schaefer in first round of East Chi-White Sox, under spell of southpaw, dment consisting of lose to Cleveland, 5 to ?.

force, weighs 18 pounds, French girl wins two matches in nearly four and one-quarter billions in of , legislation are York boxing commission today. Page 21. been reduced by nearly two billion dol-

a considerable number Humanity Impends; A Grateful Republicapita to \$27.28, not including cuts atic supporters would lic: The Moose Are Coming. 1 age 8. under the new revenue act.

MARKETS. The President said he had requested MARKETS.

sed against the June 30 Hog values are helped by decrease lution was that if in supplies; cattle weaken on heavy Wheat is lower, induced by break in terminate items, but exclusive of the

BUT ECONOMY

in Prospect.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

dent Coolidge tonight warned that and 5,700 for Keller. Page 6. reduction at any early date.

the government, the president dis. ceded the governor's victory. closed that the surplus for the fiscal Returns from 506 precincts, Farmer President Coolidge announces sur-plus of \$390,000,000 in annual budget year 1926, ending ten days hence, will Tom Davis 12,878, Magnus Johnson Page 1. be about \$390,000,000, that there is in 12,102. Madden leads and wins house revolt prospect for the fiscal year 1927 a suragainst June 30 adjournment, being plus of \$185,000,000 and for the fiscal Portland, Me., June 21.—(P)—Gov fadden is to sidetrack the adsupported by friends of pending meas- year 1928 a surplus of \$20,000,000. Ralph O. Brewster gradually increased

least. Chairman Green [Rep., Administration still plans to get a that the books on June 30 will show for the Republican nomination for govdicated tonight that he would bone dry law enacted at this session, a gross public debt amounting to appendix in today's primary. In 224 preproximately \$19,680,000,000, which rep- cincts out of 633 in the state the vote resents a reduction during the fiscal was: Brewster, 13,669; Thayer, 8,804. Page 10. Page 10. program.

Page 10. Investigate use of W. C. T. U. funds increase of about \$100,000,000 over PILOTS STRIKE in Pennsylvania primary. Page 15. the reduction made in the fiscal year 1925.

Great Surplus Is Surprise.

The surplus for the current year Page 1. had been anticipated, though it was ice between Chicago, Milwaukee and Bishop Waity of Tyrol defies Musso- much greater than either the budget St. Paul-Minneapolis resulted yester passed, however, before lini's insistence that Germans in Italian estimates submitted to congress last day when pilots employed by Charles Page 6. 000,000 surplus for the fiscal year 1927 and would not fly on the route again the Illinois members and Small summoned by Joliet grand and even a \$20,000,000 surplus for unless Dickinson furnished faster and Page 9. Coolidge and treasury and budget offi-Jail guard caught as he sells alcohol cials have insisted heretofore that reves low to keep up with the schedule Page 10. enues and expenditures for 1927 would in calm weather," he asserted. "Flynot any more than break even, and ing into a small gale with them is Board of education break up alleged that in fact a deficit was in prospect. hazardous to life. I want to live and contractors' ring, said to have been that in fact a denot was in prospected I won't go out. There is only one charging exorbitant price. Page 13. surplus should lead the public to beplane on the line that meets safety

> of the river straightening project at even pessimism into the situation by pilots, adding that he had engaged Page 16. refusing to concede such a possibility Lieut. Arthur Behnke to take the place Page 34. at the present time. He asserted that of Kiser. Page 35. a falling off in business activity might "These flyers have more temperaeasily wipe out the prospective 1927 ment that opera stars," he asserted, from Chicago's emergency transportasurplus and that as for 1928 he told "I am doing all I can to maintain tion scheme for the Eucharistic conthe department heads and bureau the schedules." ministry in new Briand cabine: when chiefs in his audience "frankly that But in spite of his efforts, no pilot practice yesterday. The flasco brought he learns France faces new cu.tency the outlook today is not encouraging." appeared at the Maywood field to take inflation of \$143.500,000.
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> Fage 1. and that the possible surplus of \$29. out the plane scheduled to leave at resumption of porces. Canadian government ready to sign 000,000 "is negligible and may easily 3:30 p. m. yesterday, and after sev-

Economy His Sloga.1.

Page 12. and a consequent lessening of interest charges.

As a new measure of economy Presi-Page 1. dent Coolidge proposed a reduction in Indiana Supreme court names six pay rolls under a scheme by which ontempt case.

Page 10. next twelve months. The details of the Chicago-New York foodless hiker plan, which were outlined by Director Benson, a freight steamer, to have ment of workers and shoppers into Page 17. dress following that of the President, lake off Waukegan yesterday morning. Kate Jordan Vermilye, noted author, per cent personnel club." It is not the yache a tow, but after they had not been dragged through the had King and queen honor monarchs of ber of vacancies as they occur as will cut the hawser. tennis as Wimbledon opens. Page 19. result in saving at least 2 per cent of According to the men on the steam. sands of automobiles milling around Thorp's long hits off southpaw hurl the annual salary cost. This should ship, the yacht's rigging had been streets bordering the original restricted ler cheer Lane Tech rooters. Page 19, be possible, Gen. Lord asserted, in view stripped and the mast was broken. All zone without a chance to reach their Bobby Jones' 70 amazes British on of the fact that the number of vacan coast guards south of Milwaukee were destination. Thousands of cars that

cent of the total employes.

Praises Budget System. Reviewing the achievements of the Page 19. federal government during five years of the operation of the budget system. Reds beat Cubs, 6 to 5, in sixteen President Coolidge said that since June Prings.

Page 19.

Of the operation of the operati British women's golf meet. Page 20. principal and \$212,000,000 in annual in-Rickard in showdown before New terest charges, that expenditures have EDITORIALS. lars and that federal taxation arbors bill if Congress The Little Brothers; The United 1921 to about \$3,620,000,000 for the current year, and that federal taxation lars annually, or from \$5,538,000,000 in could be applied. About States Setting a Bad Example; Americant year, and that federal taxation ica in Iowa; Another Crusade for has been reduced from \$54.14 per

James Patten says farm relief legisla. the budget director to hold the depart-Page 23. mental estimates for the fiscal year 1928 to \$3,200,000,000, exclusive of the postal service and tax refunds. He fixed the limit of actual expenditures including tax refunds and certain indepostal service, at \$3,600,000,000.

Comparing the steady reduction in

Page 29. (Continued on page 12, column 3.)

NEWS SUMMARY U.S.PROSPEROUS Wet Wins for Congress in St. Paul Race

vin J. Maas, prohibition modification advocate, defeated Congressman Oscer E. Keller for the Republican nomination to congress from the Fourth district [St. Paul] in today's primary

Maas, who is only 28 years old, and the youngest man ever to be chosen by the electorate to run for congress in this state, polled as many votes as his two opponents together Keller ran a poor third in a field of three. He and Fred A. Snyder, the other candivoices like celestial choir. Page 4. Washington, D. C., June 21.—[Sp²-date, came out in support of the procial.]—Although announcing surpluses hibition law. Maas polled 15,000 votes far in excess of expectations, Presi- to slightly more than 8,900 for Snyde

there is no certainty of another tax Gov. Theodore Christianson was renominated for governor on the Repub-Addressing the semi-annual meet- lican ticket. His only opponent, Mayor Page 6. ing of the business organization of George E. Leach of Minneapolis, con-

Maine Governor Wins The President announced further his lead over Maj. Arthur L. Thayer

ON AIR MAIL: BLAME PLANES

One of them, Dan Kiser of Milway The official admission of a \$185. kee, announced that he had resigned

eral hours wait the government authorities forwarded the bags by rail. and on outside by warring Druse his slogan, the President said that a was being carried at a loss and that neither in normal, nor abnormal cir-Page 11. further appreciable reduction in an the amount of air mail for Minneapolis cumstances, can limited common car-

SEEKING YACHT.

contemplated to discharge any present for ten miles the yacht crew, apparently fearing they would be swamped.



The Medes and the Persians

Inexorable were the laws of the Medes and the Persians. But just as inflexible is the law of Success, which says that Opportunity knocks but once. Watch the Business Chances col-umns in The Tribune!

Read the Want Ads for Interest and Profit

NO PLACE FOR HIM



Bar Michigan Chicago and vicinity —Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday, with moderate

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Attempts to banish the automobile gress failed in the first hours of actual resumption of normal motor traffic regulations on all downtown streets with the exception of Michigan avenue Dickinson declared that his contract and an official acknowledgment that rier facilities of Chicago bear the en

tire burden of city movement. Weak spots in the general traffic by. Denciency since Jan. 1, 151 degrees.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29770; 8 p. m., 2983.

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Precipitation for 24 hours ending a Rep. m., 100 clock services in Grant park in addition to the normal rush hour ways.

Balik of France. The banker pointed out the stark necessity for a new inflation of 4,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000 france (\$114,800,000 to \$143,500,000).

Catholicism.

The outputs of the twenty since Jan. 1, 151 degrees.

Bank of France. The banker pointed ty-eighth international Eucharistic control of 4,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000 france (\$114,800,000 to \$143,500,000). ADRIFT IN LAKE the carriers were called on to transport an estimated 200,000 pilyrims and Members of the coast guard were 62,000 parochial school children to the attorneys to act as friends of court in \$20,000,000 is to be saved during the searching last night for a helpless 10 o'clock services in Grant park in

"L" Lines Paralyzed.

This record burden paralyzed the elevated lines for nearly three hours. delayed surface line service on the near south side for a half hour at the peak of the rush and sent thounormally bear a big share of the movement remained in their garages dur-

ing the day. Similar, though less aggravated conditions prevailed yesterday and Sunday in the congress movements to that loop parking is one of our most duced motor traffic to far below normal and taxed the facilities of rail lines. The roads, with capacities equal to carrying 1,000 automobiles an hour, have been free of congestion. Traffic officials say the motor transport scheme worked out for Thursday's great pillurant worked out for Thursday's great pillurant worked out for Thursday. Elston and Milwaukee ly and safely, and urge car owners to ly and safely, and urge car owners to lines operated a total of 3,500 cars and the "L" used 1,800 cars.

Clear Way to Mundelein.

After ironing out the loop traffic problem. Chief Collins announced city premier Briand finally agreed, but sadly. M. Painleve pointed out all the plans for handling Mundelein traffic on Thursday. Elston and Milwaukee avenue will avenues north of Lawrence avenue will the trio then turned to the amiable attachment.

platforms jammed, and surface safety streets during the day.

THE WEATHER

Traffic Again; Sunrise, 5:14; sunset, 8:28/ Moon sets at 3:35 a. m. Wednesday. Saturn is the evening star. Venus, Mars, and Jupiter

temperature; winds mostly fresh north-west Tuesday. llinois-Fair Tuesday and probably

Tuesday in extreme TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

were entirely cleared of parked automobiles. They ordered restrictions lift. the sick currency from the 53,000,000. ed immediately on all streets west of State, and the tide of motor traffic at least 57,000,000,000 francs (\$1,521,100,000) now out to at least 57,000,000,000 francs (\$1,635. great Catholic family, with all the engage of the logal limit. began to pour through the loop. By midafternoon the movement was normal, and at the evening rush hour the Briand called in the white whiskered Church the world over. And behold loop was cleared without difficulty. restrictions except the parking ban, eve of the March meeting of the league come, the greatest and the poorest, the

mented the police department. Chief Collins said:

use their own equipment without fear avenues north of Lawrence avenue will The trio then turned to the amiable

officials made a personal tour of down-town streets. They found sidewalks way routes to Mundelein. No park-mier Briand was asked tonight. overflowing with pedestrians, elevated ing will be allowed on those feeder "

France Faces

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] pyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.] ably will be constituted tomorrow, will children. The latter figure is taought get through this night without riding to be not extravagant. an ugly nightmare, for the great bug-

finance ministry after data was pre-Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock last night, 69; normal for the day, 69. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 131 degrees.

Out the stark necessity for a new infla-

The bearded, beady eyed little man and conditions of the church's chilzones black with people, while a few who arched his back well enough as cren, from throned cardinals to bace taxicabs, busses, and special cars president of the French republic when foot friars. moved easily through the loop streets, the Germans were battering at the which, for the first time in history, gates quailed before the responsibility

Paul Doumer, who became entangled they have answered our call, and from In recommending the lifting of all with the chamber of deputies on the every land under the sun they have members of the Chicago Association of council and brought the commerce traffic committee complihis ears. Premier Briand, M. Poincare

Beneath the gray sky and within the and Paul Painleve, who also had his gray stadium all the colors incessantly the 18 foot highway pavements re-duced motor traffic to far below nor-

"We are going to make it," thun-dered the old war horse. Each of the four sides of the tempts

RITE EPOCHAL IN CHURCH ANNALS

Prayers Guided by Age Old Music.

A special page of pictures illus trating the Eucharistic congress on page 3. Back page of pictures as

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. An altar, twelve ecclesiastical thrones, 150,000 worshipers, nearly

half of them singing children in white. Such the congregation. The flag of the republic and the cross of the church over all. Such the spirit. Thus did the lovely Mass of the

Angels celebrated by the Catholic church yesterday morning on Soldiers' field become as much a rite of community and of country as a rite of the church. It was a coming together, indeed, of churchmen and it was likewise a consecration by and of citizens. It transcended creed and became a universal song and oblation that touched and thrilled all hearts of what

faith soever. Temple Canopied by Heaven. It came to pass in the busy, feverish fast beating heart of the fourth city of the modern world, and it took from

commerce and traffic and trade thise of its valued hours. But it said something alike to devotee and to trader, and the city paused to listen. At the water gate of Chicago the

church set up her temple. Its roof was the gray sky, low hung with scuading clouds driven lakeward by a westerly wind and bringing once a few dreps of rain.

Its sheltering walls were the graystone cliffs of the Doric stadium Such was this cathedral of all out-

The Doric cliffs Sounded it on the north had the background of the Ionic colonnade of the Field museum. Nearly New Inflation; half a mile to the south the tremendous perspective ended in hangings of white and yellow-the papal colors-Jars Cabinet surmounted by staffs carrying gigantic flags of all nations.

More than 300,000 in Throng. Pressing from all points of the com pass upon this mighty throng of 150,-PARIS, June 21 .- No politician who 000 in the arena was an additional expects to be called to fill a place in the tenth Briand cabinet, which prob-

aboo of inflation has raised its head spirit of the body of worshipers within.

The spirit of that multitude beyond

ushered in the second day of the twen-

Answer Chicago's Call. The cardinal archbishop of Chicago

avenues north of Lawrence avenue will be northbound streets only between 8 a. m. and noon. They will be opened to all traffic between noon and 4 p. m. and will be restricted to southbound traffic from 4 p. m. until the rush is no time in straightening out the tangle yesterday. With business men demanding special permits to use the loop, the officials made a personal tour of down-

y seminary to

The twelve thrones of the visiting cardinals rose like fortresses of flame to the right and the left of the green hillside and of the gilded Corinthian

Prelates Occupy Sanctuary.

On lower levels of this improvised sanctuary sat scores of archbishops and hundreds of bishops.

swaying amid the banners and the John Bonzano, cardinal legate representing Pope Pius XI, was set far of the other six cardinal achino, and the papal arms which surmounted it were linked by heavy carlands of laurel to American flags

flying from star tipped staffs. Five other cardinal thrones con-fronted the legate from the eastern said that the city hall would be closed side of the green hill of steps leading all day Thursday, to give all who

This whole hillside was semi-circled delein. by a cyclorama effect of scarlet

Music Seven Centuries Old. Thomas Aquinas, whom she loves to call "Doctor Angelicus" [the angelicus] Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Chi, Loyola

as long as Chicago remembers its dead versity at Washington. that died in the supreme cause of cago, assistant priest; the Rt. Rev. George Waring, New York, and the Rt. Rev. Timothy Dempsey, St. Louis, deacons of honor; Rt. Rev. William Foley, Chicago, deacon, and Rt. Rev. Peter Quealy, Brooklyn, N. Y., sub-

An Epic of Hugeness. Now turn away from the altar and

it becomes resounding poetry-an epic, incident of the great Eucharistic con-

In the bowl of the stadium you be-Field upon field of daisies-dainty

A lovely thing happened as I formu-Rockford, passed on his way to the ing brought to Chicago to help sing the responses in this epic mass—joy. ously rose from the ground and transformed itself into a battalion of happy children giving their bishop good morn-ing and waving their hands to him. He smiled upon them and they were

cliffs of the stadium. Behind the for which it was created. parents rose ponderous Doric columns "The criterion of sanctity is not Between walls and between the columns between the colum

from the green hill was to be measured craving which flowers into the life of and numbered by no accustomed stand-prayer. It is prayer which gives the ards. Not thousands of people were life of the saint its character and fer-here assembled for a church service vor." but nearly eight score thousands; not But without frivolity it may be said —The Catholic Press Association of yards of crimson carpet leading to the that the great sermon of the day was the United States and Canada wound

more, in succession to the sainted Gib.

figure in it.

bons, and it filled ten long, solid type
Music sentence, and was:

"Elevation of the Soul."

may mean intercession, appeal, oblation, or consecration; but essentially it is what Catholic thought and theology have always declared it to be—the ele. vation of the soul to God, the union of spirit of a free people. the soul with its Creator.

Prayer is as natural to man as to think or to breathe. Prayer, whether it is the simple plea of the sinner asking for God's favor and grace or whether it is the outpouring of a nature vibrant with the spiritual vitality imparts d by Christ is the instructive transfer of the corresponding of Sunday.

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Cool, delicious, satisfying.

NOTES OF THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

'One hears many stories," he said.
'A man from Indianapolis told me

Mayor Dever yesterday issued an ed at the last council meeting, inform-Catholics who asked leave to attend afternoon ceremonies of the Eucharistic congress should be excused. In wished an opportunity to go to Mun-

Vanity cases and pocket book mir-rors were pressed into service yesterday as periscopes by scores of women In this setting the legate, through in the crowd between the Field mu-two hours of hushed melody and sol- seum and the stadium. Unable to see emn pageantry, celebrated that "Mass otherwise, the mirrors, lifted over the which comes down to heads of the crowd, served admirably the church through seven centuries in bringing into their view the proces-from the hand of the patrician saint, sion of the clergy and other features.

tor] and her "poet laureate of the university fraternity, will give a lunch-harist." Assisting the legate in the rite which | Charles Hart, nationally known Cathassisting the legate in the rice which are the constant of the

The official reception for Cardinal of the gold color and more hundreds The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Reig y Casanova of Toledo, Spain, first with golden yellow shoulder capes, the Rempe of St. Clement's church. Chi. prince of the Spanish church to set almost interminable lines of childish foot on American soil since the dis- songsters leaving the stadium vester

PILGRIM TO CONGRESS LOSES EAR PHONE: PRAYS FOR ITS RETURN

EAR PHONE-LOST-GEM. IN LOOP MON-day. Reward, Address D 60, Tribune.

The above advertisement appears in You look, and gasp.

If sheer hugeness is, say what you will, the commanding note of this second day of the congress, it still is the classified columns of The Tribune. hugeness so superbly planned that this morning. Back of it lies a pathetic

hold not groups but townships of chil-tion to a young woman pilgrim from dren in white garments and yellow a western state, affected by almost It means the loss of a life's inspira ribbands and head dresses. There is complete deafness. In the crush and only one simile for that array, and if excitement of the great gathering at not an arresting simile it is at Soldiers' field yesterday the artificial ear with which she hoped to hear the chorus of 60,000 children and the sermon and the chanting of the pontifical mass slipped from her head. It was gone before she noticed her loss.

With voice shaking with emotion and lated my easy simile. That beloved tears in her eyes, she told of her loss. father in God, Muldoon, bishop of If the ear phone is found by any empurpled sanctuary at the foot of the vertisement there is a lot of gratitude one who sees this story or the adgreen hillside and behold! one field of and prayer for the finder. Without daisies—the daisies whom the kind sis-ters had trained in Rockford these the great services of the congress, of nany weeks past and yesterday morn-which she has dreamed for more than

> THE TRIBUNE will see that the young woman gets her artificial ear if it is brought to this office.

and mothers who sat in the seats that tempt of the soul to go pioneering decorous ranks to the priests and sang make the eastern and the western along the way which leads to the goal for them as they passed "Holy Lord,

the columns banners place, nor power, nor wealth; it is not swayed and rippled and tugged in the to be found in the rags of the beggar and ruppled and tugged in the to be found in the right of the nounting breeze.

any more than in the diadem of the All you beheld as you looked south ruler; it is to be seen in the spiritual Chicago Editor Head of

seats of the mighty but furlongs of its sights and its singing. They dominated and subdued all else. Even the the members leaving immediately for armfuls of the palms of victory adornious and likable presence of Gov. the Eucharistic congress at Chicago. ing the improvised sanctuary but Smith of New York moved his co-relig. Officers elected were Simon A.

Music Stirs Waiting Crowd.

the multitude was stirred by the music Thomas P. Hart, editor, Telegraph, The Life of Prayer Nourished by of remote bands advancing upon this Cincinnat, directors. the Word of God and the Eucharist; rendezvous of prayer; its imagination Sacrament of Union with God."

The archbishop, preaching with tremendous cornestness and vigor, proclaimed prayer "the essential characteristic, the outstanding mark of the Christian life," and, in a fresh and vibrant phrase that instantly made a place for itself amid the splendors of the day, he called prayer "the pioneer."

I rendezvous of prayer; its imagination was kindled by the polygiot nurmur of mask indied by the polygiot nurmur of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, June 19, 1926, on shipments seld out were as follows: Cows, Common to Good, out were as follows: Cows, Common to Good, out self-steers, Common to Good out self-steers, Common to Good out contents to 14.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Chaice, 16.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Chaice, 16.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out were as follows: Cows, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13.00 cents to 14.00 cents Steers, Common to Good out Self-dium, 13

the day, he called prayer "the ploneer, lent and comprehensive symbolism of decoration that spoke forthrightly to "Elevation of the Soul." Chicagoan as citizen and to Chicagoan These were the key passages of his as churchman—as when he saw the g discourse:
Prayer may mean many things. It tradition surmounting piliars at the

Trumpets Proclaim Sacrifice.
As on Sunday around the cathedral ed by Christ, is the instructive impulse the proclamation to the people of the



Chicago hotels are not overcrowded, covery of this country, was given yes according to a report made yesterday terday at the Sherman hotel by deto the Chicago Hotel Men's association by J. K. Blatchford, secretary. can people. efficiency by the police, who led the youngsters down a restricted lane an over the two bridges to reach Michigan avenue. No other pedestrians were allowed to use the lane until the chi

dren's chorus had passed.

His excellency, Commander L. J Tivet, first chamberlain to Pope Pius, arrived in Chicago yesterday, bring-

ing word of the great happiness evi

denced by the pope at news of the receptions given to the foreign pre-

of his satisfaction with preparations

hotel at 1 o'clock today, in honor o

present, as well as a number of other

Exhibiting an appreciation of the

tifficulties of the police in handling

he crowds outside the stadium, thou

sands of people, finding it impossible

to get nearer than the Field museum

turned about and went back to their

homes, making room for those other

not being able to see, remained until

A telegram addressed to the Rev.

Eucharistic congress headquarters

registered at the headquarters.

JEWS. AGNOSTICS IN

GROUP OF "PILGRIMS"

HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND

eeting as a pretext to evade imm

gration laws. Many in the group held

railroad tickets to other points than

N. Y.-Buenos Aires Flyer

seaplane in which they are attempting

J. Roche was received at the

thousands who, though disappointed in

distinguished guests.

the services were over.

Newspaper people will obs yesterday that before he left home holy hour at the Cathedral of the Holy he was told visitors were sleeping in Name from 2 to 3 o'clock tomor parks. Such tales have spread all morning. A mass celebrated especially ver the country and have kept many for the press contingent will fol people away. The truth is that we can mediately. Confessions will be hear prior to the mass.

Lieut. Hugh Watson of Cincinnati piloted the Rev. James A. Falls of that ates on thei arrival in America, and ity to Chicago in an airpiane, landing esterday at the Laird field, 83d street for the congress itself. nd Cicero avenue, at 10 o'clock. Father Falls is a special representative to the congress from Cincinnati.

Archbishop John W. Shaw, Bishop Cornelius Van der Ven, Msgr. Francis J. Primm, the Rt. Rev. A. M. Marbier, and 250 pilgrims from New Orleans are quartered aboard a special train spot sored by the Marquette council, K, of C., of that city. They are located on Harrison street, just west of the river.

Miss Loretta Racine is chairman of who are stationed at the information booth in the Wieboldt store, Ashland boulevard and Monroe street, for the convenience of 600 French Caradian pilgrims making their headquarters in that neighborhood, who speak no

Garbed entirely in white, some wear ing gold colored caps, others with rosettes of gold satin ribbon at their still others with head bands

supreme moment of the sacrifice of the mass was made to them not by the deep diapason of bells, but by the thrilling cry of trumpets. This was as at a regimental mass in the field. As on Sunday, so yesterday, the princes were attended by splendid

trains of nobles of the papal kingdom and by clerics of their households. Honor seats in the stadium-a city block of seats, it seemed — were re-served for the ministering and teach-nostics are among a group of nearly ing sisters of the church. Hundreds 160 persons detained on Ellis Island upon hundreds of them were there in after their arrival in New York in the their black gowns that are so deftly last few days ostensibly as pilgrims touched with white—a kind of sainted to the Eucharistic congress. Most of coquetry I call it, and love it—and in the group were Jugo Slavs, who had their calm eyes that look so far and received six months' visitor's visas so clearly into the heart of adolescence from the American consul in Zagreb. was the light of their divine hopethat single hope which sustained the special inquiry, ten of the group were woman who stepped from their ranks permitted to enter the country. Six into the authentic body of American were ordered deported and nearly sev-

Other hope had she none, nor wish in bond of \$500 guaranteeing their life but to follow Meckly, with reverent steps, the sacred feet of her Saviour.

And so they sat serenely above their daisy fields of little children, and, lifting up to them their trustful faces, the children whose lives the sisters are shaping to good ends, wafted back to the legate's "In saecula saeculorum" their plaintive "amens," and voices of the sixty thousand innocents

when they break upon happy shores. Thus did the wayfarer walk yester day through a singing city, because And looking down upon these across of the soul to follow the line which Missa est" fell upon the ears of the Mass of the Angels" like angels were rows and ranks and tiers of fathers the object of its being, the feeble at-

Catholic Press Association

Detroit, Mich., June 21.-[Special.] Nor was the sermon of the mass to be weighed on any scant scales. It was preached by the léarned Dr. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, in succession to the saived Cit. ionists and partisans only to decorous Baldus, managing editor, Extension Pittsburgh, treasurer; Patrick F. Scanlan, editor Tablet, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. Charles Giles Strub, O. F. M., written pages. Its title alone made a During the waiting time yesterday Franciscan magazine, Chicago, and



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HISTORY'S GREAT RITES OUTDONE IN SOLDIERS' FIELD

All Races Lift Voices in Solemn pontifical high mass. Celebrant Modern Mass of Peace.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. Berthold Singer, consul of Spain, Costa Rica, and Salvador, will be host (Rome Correspondent of The Tribune, wh came to Chicago with Cardinal Bonzano.] for a luncheon at the Belden-Stratford To Cardinal Bonzano has fallen a signal honor in the history of the Catholic Cardinal Reig y Casanova of Spain. nal honor in the history of the Catholic Count de Eril, who is representing church. He celebrated yesterday morn-King Alphonso at the congress, will be ing the Mass of the Angels before the greatest gathering ever assembled for

Christian religious ceremony. Never in history have so many pe sons lifted their voices in the most solemn devotional of the Catholic church -the celebration of the mass. One hundred and fifty thousand, including sixty thousand children, had gathered within the inclosure around the immense open air cathedral at Soldiers' 3:30 P. M.—Section meetings of other field. More than 150,000 more were gathered outside the stadium listen ng to catch the words of Archbishop Curley's sermon, the solemn words of Cardinal Bonzano, and the responses of that youthful choir

sixty thousand voices. The Splendor of Peace.

early this morning from G. E. Kelley, Ogdensburg, Kas. It read: "Tom died onight. Funeral Wednesday. Come Splendid with banners was the imat once." The Rev. Dr. Roche is not mense field; splendid as were those other fields of Constantinople, of Tours, of Jerusalem, of Lepanto, of Dresden even more splendid, for here the banners given to the breeze were the em blems of peace and good will. The signs of Constantine, of Urban II., of Pius V. were the signs of war, of crusades against the unbeliever, of battles in defense of Christendom. The sign of Cardinal Ronzano was the sign of peace. French and Germans, enemies of a few short years ago, united their Several Jews-one believed to be a prayers in a common outpouring for the peace of the world. Devout Cathorabbi-and some Protestants and aglics from the old world and the new from the yellow race, the black, and the brown, as well as the white, found common ground in the celebration of

the holy eucharist. Perhaps the rite in Soldiers' field lacked the oriental pomp of that great mass sixteen hundred years ago when After hearings by several boards of more than forty thousand persons at-Blessed Virgin in the year 330.

Other Ancient Events Outdone. be permitted to enter after filing a When the little army of Charles Marel-Charles the Hammer-gathered on parture upon expiration of six months. The other cases will be heard tomorthe open fields of Tours to celebrate his victory with a mass of thanks It was found that none had prope giving, it was giving thanks to God credentials indicating them to be au-thorized delegates to the International for the preservation of Christianity from the attack of the Saracens. But five times as many persons were within Inspectors said most of the group sight of the altar on which Cardinal vere not bona fide pilgrims to the con-Bonzano offered up thanks for peace gress, but were immigrants using the returned to the Christian world.

Pope Urban II with words that burned into the souls of slothful Christians like lashes of a whip, inspired the first crusade when he celerated mass in the fields outside Cler mont-Ferrand in November of 1095. Among his hearers was Peter the Her mit, who carried the torch to every Soon Ready to Continue corner of France and kindled the sou of the people to the first great war RIO DE JANEIRO, June 21.—(P)— against the Saracens in their own do-

gasoline for the large as that at Clermont. a flight from New York to Buenos afres. They expect to arrive at Para by Thursday. The aviators were forced deliverance of the Holy Sepulcher: the and the others were severely shaken. down near Maraca by lack of fuel. participants were but a handful who They were picked up by boats.

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Today's Program 10 A. M.-Second general meeting of the Eucharistic congress, Soldiers'

field. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston presiding. Addresses by Cardinals Charost, archbishop of Rennes, France, and Piffl, archbishop of Vienna, Austria, and by Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Su

The Most Rev. Paul Giobbe, apostolic nuncio to the United States of Colombia. Sermon: The Most. Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Fran-

P. M .- Priests' Euch ristic league meeting, Quigley Memorial seminary, Rush and Pearson streets.

:30 P. M .- Sectional meeting English speaking group, Coliseum. Speakers. Admiral William S. Benson, United States navy, retired; The Very Rev. Canon Joseph Hanus, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia; United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana: Count Henry Pocci, Rome, Italy; the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs bishop of

would have been lost in the crowd of yesterday. Don John's Mass Recalled.

On the eighth of October, 1571, the victorious mariners and soldiers of Don John of Austria gathered on the hills above Lepanto to give thanks for the destruction of Ali Pasha's Moslem thousand Christian dead. Not more than seventy thousand participated in these devotions, praising God for the success with which the expedition

of Pope Pius V has been crowned. The pomp and imperial display which deum in Notre Dame to celebrate the coronation of Napoleon was perhaps lacking at Soldiers' field, but many times more souls offered devout pray- large number of pilgrims of Irish deers yesterday than gave thanks for an emperor of France. Nor did those soldiers of the Grande Armée who heard mass at Dresden before the Russian of honor at a luncheon at the Drake, campaign compare in numbers to those

The Faith of Little Children.

Those were masses of war; masse Constantinople was founded, but not men or giving thanks to God for vietended the ceremonies which marked the splendor of Notre Dame, the pomp the dedication of that city to the of the imperial Roman court, the display which marked public ceremonies of a pope of the middle ages, or the simplicity of a field of battle. Cardinal Bonzano's great mass was decked with a bouquet of 60,000 children. Sixty thousand little ones with the simple faith that moves mountains.

During the ceremonies it began to rain a little. The sisters asked their lit tle charges to pray for the rain to cease and in ten minutes the sun was shining. "Wasn't God good to answer our prayers so quickly?" cried a little lad of 8, his face wreathed in smiles It was Cardinal Bonzano's great day vesterday, thanks in a great measure

Ohio Woman Injured as Plane Crashes Into Sea

to those 60,000 Chicago children.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, June 21.-Mr. and Mrs Bernardo Duggan, Argentine aviator, mains. Cardinal Bonzano celebrated a K. M. Rode of Cleveland, O., were two and his two Italian companions, are mass consecrated to the ideal of world of five passengers who narrowly esreturning from Vigia to the island of peace before a crowd four times as caped death today when a Dutch air liner, flying from Rotterdam to Lon-Godfrey of Bouillon in the summer of don, crashed into the sea three miles

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groups at halls announced in Sun day's Tribune.

8:30 P. M.—Sectional meeting of English speaking group at Coliseum. Addresses by Quin O'Brien, Chicago: the Rt. Rev. Arthur Doubleday bishop of Brentwood, England; the Rt. Rev. Charles Kaspar, bishop of Hradec-Kravlove, Czecho-Slovakia, and the Most Rev. John J. Glennon,

archbishop of St. Louis.

:30 P. M .- Third meeting of the congress (for men only), Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Chicago presiding. Addresses by the Rt. Rev. Augustine Hloand, bishop of Katawice, upper Silesia; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ignace Seipel former premier of Austria; Henri Bourassa, editor "Le Devoir." Montreal, Quebec; the Most Rev. Palica, archbishop of Filippi, vice regent of Rome; Cardinal Reig y Casanova, archbishop of Toledo, prima of Spain, and Cardinal O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh, primate of all Ireland.

solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Cardinal Mundelein pon-

IRISH PRIMATE TALKS ON W-G-N OF IMPRESSIONS

Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of all Ireland, addressed thousands of new fleet and pray for the souls of eight friends in America last night over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE'S radio station on the Drake hotel. Beginning his brief address at 6 o'clock, the Irish cardinal expressed his delight at the experience accorded him in attending the Mass of the Angels at Soldier surrounded the great mass and te field, declaring that feature alone would have been worth the trip from

> He is happy, he said, to note the scent who are participating in gatherings. At noon the cardinal was the guest

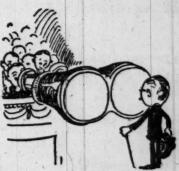
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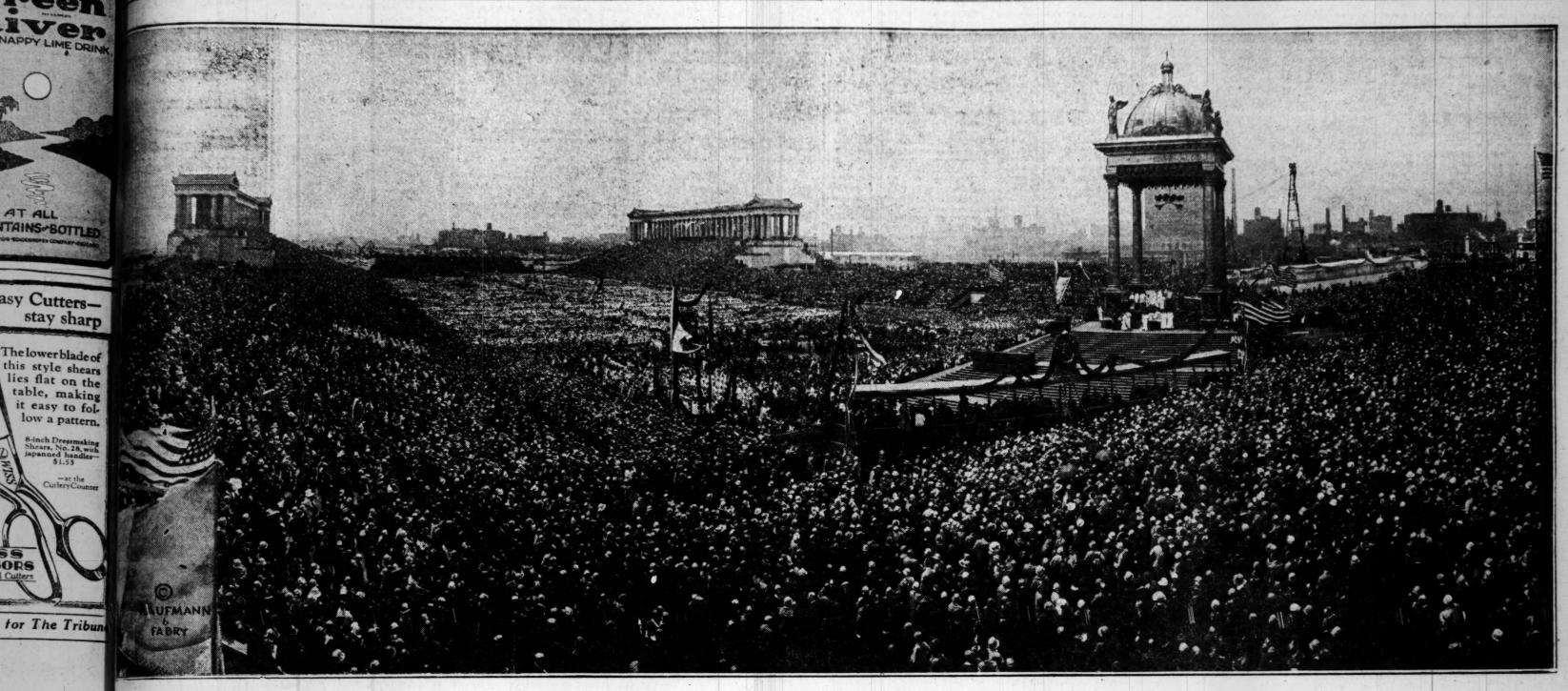
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Hundreds of Thousands Hear Pontifical High Mass from Open Air Cathedral on Lake Front



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS, IN AND AROUND OPEN AIR CATHEDRAL, HEAR PAPAL LEGATE AT PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS. With 150,000 inside of the enclosure at Soldiers' field, who could both see and hear, and about 150,000 oute, listening by means of sound amplifiers, Cardinal Bonzano and assisting prelates performed the rites of the Roman Catholic mass yesterday. In the foreground, at the right, the altar rose above the crowds. The canopied platform held the ten visitg cardinals and Cardinal Mundelein. Sixty thousand children formed the choir that sang St. Dunstan's Mass of the Angels. Similar public masses will be said today and tomorrow at the same place.



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ARDINAL BONZANO AND ATTENDANT PRIESTS DURING HIGH MASS. The papal legate in his sacredotal bes, with his mitre on his head, and carrying his crozier, the symbol of the shepherd of human souls, as he stood at the altar in Chicago's open air cathedral.



PART OF GREAT CROWDS OUTSIDE FENCES. Despite the threatening weather of the morning, thousands began to gather many hours before the gates were open. Then with all available space within the enclosure filled, about 150,000 more people gathered outside. In the background is the Field museum.



[Wide World Photo.]

TELD UPON FIELD OF DAISIES." Some of the 60,000 children who were the choir yesterday for the pontifical high mass oldiers' field, where a crowd, estimated at 300,000, heard them. The children were trained for many weeks before they k the difficult task of yesterday.



CARDINAL BONZANO ON WAY TO SOLDIERS' FIELD MASS. Papal legate and other church dignitaries in procession to open air cathedral where 300,000 later heard his voice. Similar crowds are expected today for second public mass of the Twenty-eighth Eucharistic congress.

Lafayette.

SIX CARDINALS PARTICIPATE IN TODAY'S PROGRAM

Great Mass for Women seum. In a series of discourses by mass for Lincoln's step-mother, Mr. prominent clergy and laymen the sig. Lincoln would prepare the altar him-This Morning.

BY DANIEL SULLIVAN. Six of the twelve cardinals who are gress, presided over the gatherings. in Chicago for the Eucharistic con-

zano, have had little to do at the principal ceremonies—the papal legate and

busy today, however. Cardinal O'Conat the second general meeting of the they have not learned to pray congress, which will be held at 10 Archbishop John T. McNicholas of o'clock this morning. Cardinals Cha- Cincinnati, the final speaker, was aladdresses at this meeting.

Mass for Women.

Cardinals Reig y Casanova of Spain program for a night meeting at Soldiers' field, the third general gathering of the congress, and Cardinal Munde-lein will pontificate at the solemn penediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, which is a part of the night's

The morning services at Soldiers' field are for women especially, although others will not be barred from the big amphitheater. The responses and the music of the mass will be sung by a choir of 12,000 women, of whom 6,000 will be nuns of the various orders in the archdiocese and the others

members of the laity. eral public at the ceromonies than in this great metropiltan city.

be illuminated for the ceremony and single word-love. The greatest sen field and the Field museum will sparkle ture. It has only three words-'God bulbs that have been strung from pil- The inspiring force of the Last Supla rto pillar of the colonnade which sur-rounds it. More powerful lights will erature was set forth by the Rev. Cal illumine the altar and the gilded dome which, resting on four Corinthian pil
Volumes on Eucharist. lars, covers it. Powerful lights will

bishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, tional force. In literature especially and O'Donnell, archbishop of Armagh the Eucharistic influence upon human and primate of all Ireland, are on the night program for addresses. Cardinal O'Donnell is expected to be a great "The holy grail that inspired the

night meeting held during the con-mysticism. It was something so rea gress, and the crowd which will attend the benediction of the Most Holy stand, the lowliest achieve-holy com-Sacrament, with which the evening munion. program will conclude, is expected to

Fireworks Thursday Night.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Thursday services at Munde-lein will conclude with a night display of fireworks. Msgr. Quille, secretary nittee in charge of arrange ments for the congress, has made ar-rangements with Pain's Fireworks to have the pictures of the pope, the papal legate, and the visiting cardinals reproduced in fireworks. In addition there will be an aerial display. The Cook county board yesterday

voted to close the county building all day Thursday because of the Eucha-

The congress transportation commit ice called attention to the fact that only the official parking spaces near Mundelein would be protected against thieves on Thursday. Its members de-clared that many unofficial parking spaces have been opened by land ownseeking profits, but that autoists arking in such places would do so at eir own risk.



Religion Is Crying Need of World, Pilgrims Are Told

Religion is the crying need of the the Catholic church. That is not true. rld today, was a keynote of the "One of his close personal friends general conference of the English was a great French priest, Father St. speaking sections of the Eucharistic Cyr, who first brought back to France congress in two sessions yesterday— such glowing accounts of Chicago afternoon and evening—at the Coli When Father St. Cyr came to say nificance of the sacramental union was self. expounded. The Right Rev. Thomas

the International Eucharistic con. pay for them with their weight in gold. The Rev. Thomas F. Lavan, C. M., president of De Paul university, served French, got a laugh from the audias chairman, and Msgr. John J. Code ence, including the rows and rows of the estimate of the congress committee as money mad people. And I come to the Fifth and Sixth Modes, otherwise

as moderator. largely doctrinal expositions, simply with the exception of Cardinal Bon- presented to the great audiences Bishop Heylan declared the congress has already surpassed expectations.

Faulhaber were on yesterday's pro- The theme, "The Life of Prayer, Nour- Montreal; Rt. Rev. George F. X. ditions prevented their performing the Eucharist," was treated by Martin T. George Guertin, bishop of Manchester, duties assigned to them. Manton of the New York bench, head N. H.; and Attorney Antonio Perreault The princes of the church will be of the Nocturnal Adoration society. "The only reason we have nonbelievnell of Boston is the presiding officer ers in Christ," he said, " is because

ost of France and Piff are to make most swept from his feet as he left the platform by crowds which pressed forward to kiss his ring. Archbishop Augustine Ferdinand Leynaud of Algiers, Africa, spoke in French. The Very Rev. Joseph Rhode of the Old Barbara, Cal., who was well applauded by the audience of 10,000 and more, spoke for the giving of the first communion to children in early years, "before their first sin."

Valentine Brifaut, member of the French with such earnest and oratorical delivery that he was frequently

Greatest Spiritual Epoch

The Rt. Rev. Daniel M. Gorman, charistic congress is the greatest spirsmaller than the children's choir which our nation. It has arrested the at-lices in this country were conducted by upled the central seats in Soldiers' tention of the world. We are assembled field yesterday, this means that there from the four corners of the earth that we should revere the glery of will be 50,000 more seats for the gen- to do homage to our Eucharistic king Spain at this gathering.

Henceforth, I take it, neither friend Men Only Tonight.

nor foe can sincerely doubt the obdiers' field will also be the scene jective of Catholicism in America, for Pasto, Colombia; G. Ersua, a leading onight of a ceremony fully as im-ressive as that of the day. The our abiding faith in Jesus Christ. layman of the Republic of Chile; and the Rt. Rev. Emeterio Valverde, of night ceremony is for the men of the archdiocese only. So diers' field will heart of God, I would speak it in a ish speaking people attended. irt of honor between Soldiers' tence ever penned is in Holy Scrip-

"In every century of Christianity," he said, "in every phase of human Louis Heylen, bishop of Namur, Bel-endeavor, we see the Blessed Eucharist gium, and the Most Rev. Henry Van arch with the word of God as an inspira-

attraction, as many think he is the ministrelsy of nations for centuries was not something merely ideal, a touch of Tonight's gathering will be the only shadowy romanticism, a bit of vague mysticism. It was something so real

"A single good communion affords a

all the libraries in the world.

FRENCH

Abraham Lincoln's interest in the Roman Catholic church, in denial of a strenuous anti-Catholic legend, said to have grown up around the dead president, was the theme yesterday of Cardinal Mundelein's address to the

PLACE VISITORS NOW IN CITY AT

Louis Heylan, bishop of Namur, Bel. ham Lincoln carved out six wooden gium, and for twenty-five years presi-dent of the permanent committee of if I could only find those chairs, I'd

> Cardinal Bonzano. the biblical story of the report sent ments to Christ of a suffering people with pared it to present conditions in some

of Montreal. Cardinal Du Bois attended the meeting.

SPANISH

American countries was advocated yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Emilio Lisson. archbishop of Lima, Peru, speaking to an audience of Spaniards, Mexicans. Francis church, Roosevelt road and

"We can protect ourselves, we don't said, according to the interpreter's version, "The topic of this meeting is the 'Significance of the Eucharistic Congress.' We have been dwelling on Belgian chamber of deputies, spoke in the significance of the congresses of the past; I speak of those of the future, of the religious societies that will be formed. On our continent we should have a society for the protection of our Latin-America countries."

"Spain brought Catholicism to Amer ica," the Cardinal Reig y Casanova another speaker said. "The first serv a Spanish Catholic. It is then, fitting

Others who addressed the meeting

BELGIAN-HOLLAND

Official welcome to bishops and clergy from Belgium and Holland was ontinued last night by the Belgian Holland section meeting at St. Willinue. Hundreds of Belgians and Hollanders greeted the Rt. Rev. Thomas gium, and the Most Rev. Henry Van de Wetering, orchbishop of Utrecht.

sectional meetings were held at the south side church. The Rt. Rev. C. Van de Ven, D. D., bishop of Alexandria, La., presided, and Alphons Weger of Holland and the Rev. William Van Dinther, Onamia, Minn., led

HUNGARY

largest which ever assembled clearer perception of the sweetness and D. D., bishop of Vasc, Hungary, adnight at St. Laurence hall, 72d street "To return to Jesus, to the faith in and Dorchester avenue. He devoted the eucharist, to the sacramental union most of his talk to the conditions of with God, this is the crying need of the the people of his nation and urged those present to keep alive the bond that links them to their native coun-try. The Rt. Rev. Victor Hovrath, of Palocsa, Hungary, also spoke.

PORTUGUESE

The first meeting of the Portuguese Cardinal Mundelein's address to the speaking section of the congress was French speaking delegation of the Eucharistic congress, in session at the of the Drake hotel. Archbishop D 131st Field Artillery armory, 16th Manuel Vieira Mattos, of Braga, pre street and Michigan boulevard. sided. Representatives of Brazil and "Again and again," Chicago's car-the Azores were present. A second nal host predicted, "you will hear meeting will be held this afternoon at the Azores were present. A second that Abraham Lincoln, perhaps our 4 p. m. in the same room



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Sixty per cent of the estimated 1,000, you in war," the marquis said. "I 000 visitors to the Eucharistic congress come, peacefully bent, to tell you that Canadian nuns, when he referred to which has charge of housing arrange-

Hotels which had been complaining make for greater peace among menthe explanation, "Vinum non habent" of canceled reservations and empty) the Eucharistic congress." (they have no wine), and then com- rooms reported yesterday that they

The railroads and hotels could only

More Coming In. While thousands left yesterday

after their first view of the congress, their place today and during the remaining days of the spectacle, and in this way, it is claimed, the goal of 1,-000,000 visitors will be reached. They The Rev. William R. Griffin, assistant secretary of the congress, said yesterdar that 600,000 visitors were in He said this number would be added to day by day, and that it

million would be here on any one day. Father L. P. Hurkmans, chairman of the special housing committee, reported that 290,000 had registered with his bureau for rooms. They had either been supplied by the bureau or had SUMMER IS HERE.

left their addresses there. The estimate of 600,000 seems have been reached on the theory that one half of the visitors would regis- GIVES US SUMMER ter with this bureau, and the others

would go to the homes of relatives and Summer, by astronomical calcula-tion, arrived in Chicago at 11:30 o'clock last night. At that moment the sun, Many Special Trains.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad on its 1926 tourney, reached its northsaid that it had carried between 10,000 ernmost point. and 12,000 visitors; the Illinois Central, 8,500; the Chicago and Northwestern, tion of the weather bureau, a mild sort between 15,000 and 20,000. The Chi- of actual summer will prevail today cago, Burlington and Quincy passen- and tomorrow. The forecast calls for ger department could give no esti- fair skies, moderate temperatures, and mate, because there were so many spe- fresh northwest winds. cials. The Rock Island reported between 40,000 and 50,000. At least 6,000 and sunset at 8:28 p. m. Although yesvisitors are here from California, it terday was the longest day in the year, was said by a delegate from that state. the difference in daylight period be-On Thursday 100,000 are expected tween it and the days preceding is so

at Mundelein from Milwaukee and vi- slight that it cannot be measured in cinity, and the boats and electric lines minutes. Sunrise and sunset have been are preparing to handle unprecedented on the same minute for the last six

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OF LAFAYETTE HUGE CHILDREN'S PREACHES PEACE CHORUS LIKE

with words of affection from France to America, the marquis de Dampierre, made a contrast yesterday between his object and that of his illustrious great great uncle, the French hero of the Soldiers' field yesterday morning, but American revolution, the marquis de it seems doubtful. The purity of that My great ancestor came to help earth. It was more nearly heavenly. centuries old ecclesiastical

had arrived by yesterday, according to the estimate of the the estimat join in this great movement for a reknown as "De Angelis," with the ligious revival, which we all hope may Third Credo and J. Lewis Browne's 'Panis Angelicus," a hymn much the Gregorian manner The Difference Explained.

Firm and Earnest.

Looking not at all like the dashlimelight. Cardinals Dubois and Von Cardinal Dubois and Cardinal Charost. Rev. Georges Gauthier, archbishop of visitors are coming in by automobiles, pierre is a rather short man of firm electric lines and boats and going to features and a graying, sparse head pose you start on the plano and play Grente, bishop of Le Mans; Rt. Rev. the homes of Catholic relatives and of hair. He is perhaps 40 years old, a scale or a melody only on the white George Guertin, bishop of Manchester, friends. Asked concerning the ill feeling so third. The modes that we in modern often manifested by the French over times use most frequently are the one

BY EDWARD MOORE. tongress is ended there will be a choir capable of singing with a loveller tone than those 60,000 children projected at Soldiers' field vertexels. army of young voices was not of this

It is this matter of the modes that creates the difference between music one mode, from D another, from E a the payment of the American war debt, on C, or the major, and the one on A,

Curiously enough, these are the one of least frequent use in the Gregorian Whatever bitterness there may be," of the time—there are other differences he said, "is no coubt caused by your that need not consume time herewealthy Americans who come to Paris there is a strangeness of effect to our to indulge in mad spending orgies, giv- ears, but it is the most wonderful ing the French to understand that all music ever devised for devotional use your people are fabulously wealthy, and that your wealth has been gained of youngsters, all in white, boys and never had been contemplated that a through the suffering of other nations." girls, down there in the middle of the The marquis, who is staying at a stadium. They say it was the largest north side hotel, attended the opening

Director Does Wonders.

m was the size of the choir SOME 600,000 Marquis Denies French CELESTIAL CHOIR singing in complete unison. Just the same, Musical Director Otto A. Singenberger accomplished marvels, far more than could have been predicted.

Those who heard them sing, the thousands in Soldiers' field, the huncontrast, with their fanfares of bright dramatic tone. But most of all ther



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> or Dever welcomed the vi-tes to Chicago with a bria-"Our great city." he as much to the sterling Ge-tter as to any other thing ame to Chicago. I said the ten years ago. I have nev in the German character r under any circumstance Magr. Seipel, former chancel stria, answered the mayor als Piffi and Von Fau sly dig at prohibition in the

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ome Italian. In a five talk before German speaking and German speaking deleabroad at the Germania tht Bishop Waitz painted sord picture of the sufferings in the South Tyrol. ciate deeply American ere," he said. " In the South

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ketching briefly conditions continued: "The peo-South Tyrol have every right on speech. But we will never we do not want. Our hope rica, and we look to free ing America to help us. loving Tyrol sends its s to freedom loving America." languet of welcome to visiting me a public rostrum for of various German grievstions in the Tyrol and home. akia, the movement

to German Character. Dever welcomed the visiting to Chicago with a brief adsuch to the sterling German as to any other thing that to Chicago. I said the same n years ago. I have never lost er any circumstance." eipel, former chancellor of answered the mayor, and

cooperation to make the pirit of liberty has entered shevism threatened the country. The tion for cross eyes, charged at least We have all admired Chicago's population, which, with without envy, is observing by the former chancellor to the as-Piff and Von Faulhaber words of thanks for the rded members of their The Munich cardinal took

rohfbition in the United rian has died in the land m since I have been here." tra and Germany.

nion of Germany and Austria, progress has been made.

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dia, the movement to Msgr. Hilgenreiner, member of the with Germany, the fight Bohemian senate, again brought before ye German culture in Silesia. his German speaking comrades the con-touched on by one or another dition of German Catholics in Czecho-

> Every speaker was presented with and wife, full blooded Sioux Indians, whose spiritual leader is Father Zim-

The Status of Austria. the peace treaties, has successfully resulted in disaster for Mrs. Long. weathered three periods of reconstruc-

tion, he declared. The first was the immediate post-war period, when bolsecond was stabilization of currency, and the third the balancing of the na tional budget. Due credit was given sistance of the league of nations.

The league loan was not all used in and balancing expenditures with state used for intensifying the work on

farms, electrification of railways, etc. A fourth effort is still outstandingnamely: the revival and reconstruction of Austria's labor and industry and the Better of Klagenfurt, refer market. That this goal is not attained les treaty, which pre- will occasion no surprise, but sufficient

by the Versailles treaty New Yorker Fined \$250

in Dublin for Sedition Dublin, June 21.—(P)—Patrick Carland of New York today was fined \$250 on charges of conspiracy to spread split German culture the war in Silesia, who was arrested last April on his arolea for unity among cent messenger and that his real pur ing peoples. "All Ger-pose in coming to Ireland was to visi "must be united in the his sick mother.

LOSE RIGHT TO

J. Paul Fernel, self-styled plastic surgeon, and Dr. Franklin O. Carter, who advertises that he is an eye specialist, examples of Indian bead work by Chief Yesterday lost the right to practice Hollow Hornpipe and Alfred Nilepipe medicine in Illinois. The medical committee of the state board of registration revoked their licenses. Fernel, who lost his license for the

second time in nine years, was charged with having operated on the face of "At a luncheon of the Bondmen's Club Mrs. Bertha Long, 6237 South Park New York manufacturer, a stockholder. of Chicago at noon Msgr. Seipel reavenue. He used the knife on Mrs. Reed's petition asserted that a reviewed the financial position of Austria. This little nation, deprived of its beautiful. The operation was a failsources of supply and its markets by ure, according to the testimony, and In the testimony against Carter attorneys representing Elino Mancino, who lost his eye after a Carter opera eight persons had lost their sight fol-

lowing similar operations. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 28 years old, 4858 Sheridan road, the mother of two children, died yesterday at the Chicago General hos-pital from blood poisoning.

ASKS RECEIVER FOR BOCA RATON, PRACTICE HERE FLORIDA PROJECT

Jacksonville, Fla., June 21.-(A)-A eceiver for the Mizner Development corporation, developers of Boca Raton, 26 miles south of West Palm Beach,

Reed's petition asserted that a recial affairs of the company are in a God and His vicar.' chaotic state, and charged fraud in advertising the development program. Attorneys for the company termed the suit the action of a "disgruntled"

ANOTHER BLAST VICTIM DIES. Frank McGee, colored workman in the ByProducts plant of the Gary works, yesterday
was the fourteenth victim of last Monday's
blast. He died of his injuries in the Gary
hospital. Physicians said they fear several
others of the injured also may yet succumb.



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POPE ACCLAIMS CHICAGO'S PART

Touched by Applause of Unheard Multitudes.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, June 21.—Characterizing the portant triumph of the Divine King, Our Lord, the pope today made two important references to Chicago. Speaking after the secret consistory

which two cardinals were created. the holy father, replying to the address of the new Greek Melchite patriarch, the pope described the day as one of greatest significance to the world.

Chicago and Rome.

"While we are assembled, the skies over Chicago are purpling with the dawn of an important day," he said The Eucharistic congress already has ffirmed, and continues to affirm as it proceeds, one of the most important triumphs of our Divine King and Lord. There in the middle west of the United States, beside land and water, immense multitudes of all nations, all faces and all tribes are congregated around our Divine King in the Eucharist. Here, the representatives of the Occidental and Oriental churches are collected around the vicar of Christ to affirm the unity of faith and unity of the Roman Catholic church.

"It is a spectacle of immer guence and beauty."

The holy father concluded his address, saying, "We all together pray to the holy angels of Europe, Asia, and Africa to bring to the holy angels of so that all the people united there can mind. Together with them we repeat the exalting invitation of the liturgy, Come, adore Christ the Lord, who dominates among his peoples."

Receives Cables from Bonzano. The pope today received two cables from Cardinal Bonzano and one from Cardinal Mundelein.

Eucharistic congress was inaugurated regarded as one of the state's larger amid the most tremendous enthusiasm subdivision projects, was asked in a in the presence of 11 cardinals, 200 petition filed in the United States District court here today by Guy C. Reed, am deeply touched by the unceasing applause and acclamations to Jesus Christ and the pope."

The pope was visibly affected and eivership is necessary to protect his told his associates, "I am too touched interests, and charged that the finan- by such applause and acclamations to Patriarch Mogabgad of Antioch, tak

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happiness and cheer.

Copyright: 1926: By the New York Times.] agreed upon. The purpose of the MALINES, Belgium, June 21.—At meetings is more to prepare for formal the holy Roman church assumed new importance with the resumption here today of the now famous "Malines

in his declining years to this, one of his life's hopes. The conversations have been resumed under the presidency of Msgr. Van Roey, the succest he public about the conversations. sor to Cardinal Mercier.

Lord Halifax is at the head of a group of prominent supporters of the limited circle knew of their existence movement in England and is participating in the present meetings. Considerable progress had been made at soon be published giving a detailed ac the previous conversations, although count of the meetings and converse nothing of an official character was tions during the last five years.

he time when the greatest assembly negotiations, if these appear possible of Catholics in recent years began the sessions of the Eucharistic congress in Chicago the movement for the union of the Church of England with cording to members of the English group here, and thousands would sup-

port full acceptance of the jurisdiction of the Church of Rome if it were These meetings were instituted by the late Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, who devoted a great deal of his time in his declining years to this one of the Church of Rome if it were proposed at this time. However, even the most sanguine supporters of a union of the churches admit that there are many months, if not years of the churches admit that there are many months, if not years of the churches admit that there are many months, if not years of the church of Rome if it were proposed at this time. However, even the most sanguine supporters of a union of the church of Rome if it were proposed at this time. final goal can be reached. Heretofore little has been given to

In fact, they had been going on many months before any one outside of

expressing his homage and obedience church and wished him the best to the pope as head of the "universal success in his pastoral office.

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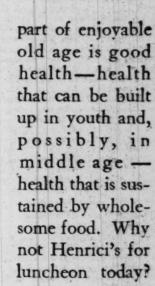
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He recalled touching memories of Heretofore the ceremony has been the ancient unity of the occidental accomplished by letter. The pope and oriental church, reminding his list praised the patriarch for his example teners of the wish of Christ for On



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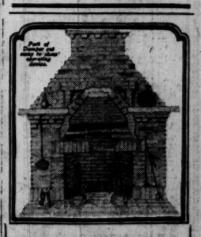
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N. Y. Governor Feted by Knights of St. Gregory.

tendered at the Blackstone hotel last night by the Knights of St. Gregory and the Catholic laity of Chicago, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York brought greetings from the Empire state to the as one of America's greatest events and as a harbinger of peace through-

guished speakers addressed such a gathering as is seldom grouped around ribs two weeks ago. one board. In attendance were prom-

"The reception of the papal legate to have spoken but was forced to at the Chicago river, which for years and the visiting cardinals upon their catch a train for Washington.

where we have a government of laws congress.

When a million men and women KEEP THIEVES IN gather to testify publicly to the will of God on earth as it is in heaven, cer tainly there results a better peace and harmony among the nations of the world. It is a great pleasure and a privilege for me to speak for the great state of New York on such an occa-

Welcomed by Mayor Dever.

The speech of Gov. Smith followed Schoemaker. that of welcome from Mayor William | State police stationed at Mundelein, E. Dever, who was the first called Ill., to aid in handling crowds there, upon by D. F. Kelly, Knight of St. reported yesterday that the Lake Gregory and toastmaster. The mayor county courts have agreed to deny welcomed the pilgrims to the congress on behalf of the city; and he thanked thinks the precedent a good one for particularly the non-Catholics of the Chicago. city for the way in which they wel-

finest things in human nature."

The mayor lauded Gov. Smith as one of the "finest and biggest men in the national life of the United States."

Isadore Dockweiler, Knight of St. Gregory, spoke for California; James

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DRINKS THREE POISONS; QUICK WORK SAVES HER

Determined to end it all with poison last night, Mrs. Marian Holland, 28 years old, 1146 South Hastings street. walked into a restaurant at 1348 South Racine avenue, and ordered a cup of coffee. She poured into the cup some lodine, some bichloride of mercury, some permanginate of potash and a quantity of pepper, such as abounds

on eating house counters.

And then she quaffed it eagerly But the potent draught availed her nothing. She was taken to the County hóspital where deft hands and a stom-ach pump soon placed her beyond the out of it she smiled and said: "I did it because of my husband. He is always slugging me. Two weeks

fore they left. Records at the hospital bore her She had been there with broken premier.

chy, monsignori, clergy, and laity from all sections of the globe. And the fa-

arrival in America," he said, "was given in New York in their own country because of the given in New York without regard to a narry of friends as well as a party of friends.

has been the center of controversy in these communities, in the polling place at 752 bonald to appoint assistants.

As an appropriation would not be a narry of friends as well as a party of friends. race or religion; and it was given in erine, as well as a party of friends. a way that denied any spirit of big. He was met at the station by a group y in America.

of the local Democracy, but he perthemselves," said the premier.

'I believe that this is one of the sistently refused to discuss politics, ing. it seems, is impossible to the greatest events in the United States saying he was here specifically for the

JAIL, POLICE ASK JUDGES

Pickpockets put in jail during the Eucharistic congress will stay there until it is over if Chicago judges suspend the writ of habeas corpus, as asked by Chief of Detectives William

Eleven alleged thieves have been arrested here since the pilgrims began "Nothing like this congress has ever before been held in America," Mayor Dever said. "It is a thing that repre-valed in the said of the s sents all that is good in our American \$200; the Rev. Hugh L. McManamin civilization. Nothing but good can of Denver, Colo., lost \$190, and the some to men of all creeds from this Rev. Frank Barwman of Ipswich, S. D., congress. It is ar expression of the had \$70 and a railroad ticket taken

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CHICAGO CALLED SEN. WARREN, DEAN OF CONGRESS, ENTERS A WONDER CITY UPON HIS 83D YEAR

BY QUEBEC MEN Washington, D. C., June 21.-The dean of congress in age and service Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, today entered his 83d year. He has been in the senate 33 years.

Taschereau and His Party Mr. Warren's advice to officeholders. based on his experiences, covering three decades of American political life, this this:

Leave for Home.

"These things; however, will adjust

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neers of today. You have a great and

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The Canadian delegation was asked

at breakfast

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wonderful city here and a way will be found to settle these differences.

"The public servant must have common sense, a willingness to improve Lieut. Gov. N. Perodeau of Quebec himself every day, and a desire to ach pump soon placed her beyond the slightest danger. And when she came and Mayor V. Martin of Montreal left uents second, to the best of his charges being conspiracy to violate out of it she smiled and said: for home last night with a new con- ability."

ception of Chicago.

They attended the mass at Soldiers'

have been libeling this city. We hear policy of government regulation. so much of crime and murders. When "That does not mean, of course, an assistant state's attorney was killed that it is the way for your country. a prohibition law seems unenforcible,

in these communities, however, has has been the center of controversy

FOUR INDICTED BY VOTE FRAUD GRAND JURORS

County Board Provides a \$45,000 Quiz Fund.

Four indictments were voted by the

At the same time the county board voted to finance the work of the jury. The grand jury, in the morning, The grand jury, in the morning, and broke a couple of ibs. Yes, I was right here in the stockyards, and paid respects to Caranda as a harbinger of peace through as one other time perhaps."

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The grand jury, in the morning, field visited the Field museum and the stockyards, and paid respects to Caranda as a harbinger of peace through. "We think we have solved that charges concerning illegal voting in the "I am amazed at Chicago," said the premier, "I think some one must premier, "I think some one must premier, who is responsible for the new premier, who is responsible for the new wars as counted but that four men were so counted, but that four men had illegally tried to vote.

These Four Indicted. These four, who are indicted are:

Two other men who were with Citro

and who may be named in the indict-ments as John Doe and Richard Doe Then State's Attorney Robert E. and who may be named in the indict-The evidence was that the four came into the polling place, presumably to vote although not registered there, transfer from his fund for buying the property on which there is the polling place. that one of them obtained a ballot property on which there has been a and burned it when Citro was seized bond forfeiture, and which money he by an election clerk who knew he was doesn't need now because the legality not Hoffman. Welss, then, by brand-ishing a revolver, enabled all but himself to escape, he being selzed by Po- President Anton J. Cermak and Com-

was convinced, according to later reports, that the conduct of Bailiff Frank The entire membership of the jury Boracciventi and Assistant State's Attorney Tyrrell Richardson at that polling place was in accordance with their duties. Boracciventi reported to Richardson that "Savage was not getting square deal" in that precinct, and questions: Richardson came to investigate, the

jury was told. Refers to Headline,

In the county board opposition to the fund necessary to permit the grand jury to continue its work developed when Commissioner Goodnow referred four hours previously, when the clerk, nied having been threatened or having been in fear or having fled.

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ceman Ed Russell, who came at the missioners Bemis, Fitzgerald, Kavanagh, Kriz, Pelka, Peterson, Ryan Whealan, and Wilson then voted to

Goodnow Is Skeptical

Commissioner Goodnow, spokesman for the objectors, had asked these "What is the real purpose of the

investigation?" "What is the motive back of the call for this special grand jury? What effects or results will be ob-

"Will it not thwart and nullify the contests now pending? "Is this jury and special prosecutor destined, in spite of their honesty of purpose, to play the rôle of a political white washing machine? "Is it on the square?"

Another of his objections was that Walter Schmidt, treasurer of the forest preserve district and sanitary dis Earl Weiss, known as Hymie, successor to leadership of the Dean O'Bandon gang, who was arrested primary day.

Seven Democrats and three Grower trict, a brother-in-my of States are trict, a brother-in-my of States are trict, a brother-in-my of Crowe, keeps some public county board—all of whom were remonented in the primary that is being investigated—disregarded the efficiency of which Special Prosecutor McDonald is vice president.

SUES DOCTOR FOR DAMAGES. priation of \$45,000. To do this it was first necessary to pass a resolution authorizing Special State's Attorney McDonald to appoint assistants.

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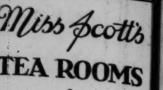
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THE LITTLE BROTHERS.

that the least disturbance of native affairs is the coast. wisest rule. That has made the British able cogovern subjects and subject castes not fit to govern

If the native princes had power and freedom from restraint they would take the eyeteeth out of their subjects. If the subjects had freedom they would be at each other by castes, tribes, and religions. It is a small percentage of the world's population that can stand on its own authority which their sentiments are mischievous.

President Borno of Haiti, now here, says Haiti is calm and peaceful because the American marines that he is still president when he gets there.

Before the marines went in the Haitians had marines go out the country may return to that. It probably, if not certainly, would. The United States properly has made it its business to see that t does not. President Borno believes that roads, schools, work, peace and prosperity will develop

AMERICA IN IOWA.

versity of Iowa is to hold its fourth commonwealth has been reduced to 20. conference on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of this Of the seventy-seven men who volunteered for month. Here is a forum for the discussion of the tests forty-seven caught the fever. They have problems typically national. This year's program been rewarded by a grateful republic with a citaencerns itself with local self-government, dividing tion. Not only was the citation issued as a general be question into discussions of "Systems of Local order from the commanding general of the Philip-Self-Government," "Principles and Problems of pine department, but each of the seventy-seven. ocal Self-Government," "The Commonwealth and men is to receive an individual copy of it, Local Self-Government," "The County and Local The gratitude of the government in this matter port that Gen. G. T. Beauregard, com-

of unlicensed idealism, it is particularly refreshing millions of dollars.

ANOTHER CRUSADE FOR HUMANITY IMPENDS.

Reverting to the plans of Italy and England for Reverting to the plans of Italy and England for the partition of Alyssinia, John Steele, who dispatched the first news of it last spring, remarks that "the one fly in the ointment is that Abyssinia is a member of the league of nations and such exploitation by fellow members seems contrary to the same amount went to Mrs. Walter Read, whose the Kanawha river.

McClellan, in command of the army in western Virginia, he received poor in western Virginia, he received poor to clear all western Virginia of rebels. His army will be greatly reinforced for operations south of the Kanawha river.

The same amount went to Mrs. Walter Read, whose ploitation by fellow members seems contrary to husband died two years after his investigation was fought at Cole camp between 800 Unthe spirit of the league." We were just about to finished. Overwork made him an easy victim of ion home guards under Capt. Cook and rebuke Mr. Steele for kidding so august an institution as the league when we were caught up by so little," he said as he began to sniff the ether. Claib Jackson's rebel hosts flying from nent seems already opened.

The Abyssinians are in for some righteous conlemnation. Domestic slavery is in vogue and a joly crusade by missionary organizations, backed by no less plous a prophet of the new day than Lord Robert Cecil, is beginning. When the moral tumult and the humanitarian shouting dies, Engand and Italy will be in possession of the bacon and an approving conscience. The domestic slaves Abyssinia may be free and they may not, or they may be free and worse off than they are now, but England will have the water sources of the Sile valley and the Soudan and Mussolini will have a comfortable slice of territory to show that not a buseless figmers.

As for the league of nations, Lord Robert should ave no difficulty in showing that Abyssinia is the American consumer will pay the increased do-one of its affair. The league's object is to pre-mestic price, which, of necessity, must include the nt war and there is no threat of war in the parion of Abyssinia by agreement. France will surpluses abroad." we or has been "seen," and Germany is otherse engaged. So the only one to object is Abysnia and undoubtedly her objections will be given he most respectful and prolonged consideration

vention by our government. But if the crusade against slavery has been efficiently exploited, as we don't doubt it will be, the edge of our reforming ardor will be dulled, and we shall not go to war for the independence and administrative entity of Abyssinia. The Abyssinians may fight, but they

With the fly thus skilfully removed from the contract, the peace of the world, over which the league stands guardian, will continue as it has ever since Prussian militarism was gloriously overthrown and the benign influence of the Geneva areopagus began to radiate from freedom's mountain top. This will permit the pacifist and international altruist and the cynical imperialist to foin in approving the march of civilization in Africa, for obviously it is well that Abyssinia's resources and will do it more or less promptly and efficiently open air. That sounds like a good many the hearing or nerves. and that a highly efficient people like the British control the life giving waters on which the peoples of Egypt and the Soudan depend for exist-ence.

| Manville tells us that the eggs laid in effect, the spring contain more vitamins than The

THE UNITED STATES SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE.

Within the past two years, ending last April 30, thirty-eight citizens have been killed by federal are all right, provided the hens are exprohibition agents. Records of the prohibition unit posed to the light from quartz lamps. fail to show that one dry enforcer, despite the fact that many have been indicted for murder or manslaughter, has been convicted. In numerous instances federal courts have intervened, taken jurisdiction on the petition of federal district attorneys, and have thus balked proper trial in state courts.

A Florida dry agent shot and killed two men within two menths. One of his victims reached for what is the best way to keep the vitaa rake handle; the other was unarmed. Yet the min-rich spring eggs until winter? Managent was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. More recently a patrol boat fired wildly at a sus- vitamin after they had been kept Stbjects of the East Indian states in conference pected boat in the Miami river and endangered the storage nine years. In storage of at Poons have protested against the misuse of lives of several hundred innocent people. And frozen revenues by the Indian princes. As butter and more shots are reported to have been fired at the egg men the princes have no equals. British rule yacht of Commodore James of New York, a vessel decrease in this content in eggs precurbs them, but it also sustains them on the theory well known to every mariner along the Atlantic served by dipping in water glass

In short, with its agents murdering citizens, storage, at a higher temperature than lonial rulers. India has a ruling caste not fit to shooting wantonly, and its courts and prosecutors freezing shooting wantonly, and its courts and prosecutors freezing—the prevailing cold storage 3. The law requires the protecting the killers, enforcement of the prohibition one can even begin to estimate the destroyer flotilla kept here until recently has been cost in time, energy, and money to our hemselves. It is one of the world's largest areas tion law has made the United States government one of the most notorious violators of the law.

THE MOOSE ARE COMING.

The Loyal Order of Moose is to hold its annual convention in Chicago in the first week of July. eggs. In some an egg diet causes hives. It is estimated that 150,000 or more of the members But given good eggs in good condition, r restraint. We have many doctrinaires who of the order will visit the city. The convention is and vitamin values are high enough think otherwise and several affairs of our own in being held here chiefly because of the proximity make eggs rank with milk. of Chicago to Mooseheart, the orphanage maintained by the order in the Fox River valley.

The members of the order take an altogether are there. The marines in Haiti are the despair of pardonable pride in the institution they have set ome of our sentimentalists, who think of the up to the west of Chicago. It is a model for otheraverage Haitian as a noble freeman unjustly de- organizations to copy. Mooseheart now provides prived of his birthright by savage whites of the a home for 1,300 children, the wards of the order. United States. President Borno is for the marines There they are given not only the usual education, ple]-Please advise me whether Kimbail and move it around with us. cause he knows they enable him to be president but in addition are taught trades. The traditional avenue between Ardmore avenue and and live. He can go back to the country and find orphan asylum atmosphere is missing at Moosepresent year. If not, when will the pay- until he buys one? heart. The youngsters are allowed to select the kind of clothing they prefer; every effort is made government by assassination and butchery. If the from Ardmore avenue to Peterson avenue was passed April 21, 1925, and the assess-ment roll will be filed in court within a short heart is a monument to the good sense and good will of the men who founded and maintain it. time. If objections are not encountered from the property owners, it is quite likely that

A GRATEFUL REPUBLIC.

Seventy-seven American army privates on duty dependable people. Possibly, in time. The road in the Philippines volunteered for tests to prove as yellow fever, but it has been one of the importance of the impo seven soldiers established the manner in which It is with pleasure that we learn that the Uni. the disease is transmitted the rate per thousand

ocal Self-Government," "The County and Local recalls the treatment accorded the handful of ofwaisted imperial guardsmen matched experiences and sale with the designed with the sale will be sale of the government, and sale with the sale of the government in this matter port that Gen. G. T. Beauregard, combined in the sale will be sale of the government of facts. It would seem reasonable not to print any and exchanged boasts and toasts today is a metal sale of the government. The gratitude of the government in this matter port that Gen. G. T. Beauregard, combined in the sale of the government of facts. It would seem reasonable not to print any and exchanged boasts and toasts today is a metal sale of the government. Self-Government." Could any topic be more vitally ficers and men who volunteered to help Walter American? Could any be more apt to tendency of Reed in his yellow fever investigation. When that believed the information came from a schild will be subject to a fine. investigation was conducted in Havana in 1900 reliable source and was prepared for battle. The federal and secession We wish the spirit which promotes this annual yellow fever was killing one out of every five men battle. lews meeting might diffuse more widely throughit attacked, and it was attacking them by hunpickets are said to be almost within preme court sustained the prohibitory mony to the valor with which both sides to the out the land. Without being narrow-mindedly dreds. Yellow fever made the tropics uninhabitaforce is supposed to be this side of aloof, this nation has need of nationalism. Other ble. The sacrifice of Reed's volunteers made the Fairfax Courthquise.

conferences may deal with things international; tropics habitable. The Panama canal is a by WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fully 45,000 this midwestern one will talk of getting back to a product. The contribution of those men to the effective fighting men are fundamental principle of Americanism. In a day wealth of the country is counted in hundreds of Scott's intention to make this point the base of the great operations in

find some one discussing such a homely thing as Dr. Jesse Lazear died of yellow fever contracted Virginia. In the course of the inquiry. His widow receives 50,000 of whom will form the grand a pension of \$1,500 a year, rather less than \$30 a army of the United States that Will week. Private Kissenger of Ohio received a watch occupy Richmond in less than a and a purse of \$115. The fever left him paralyzed. month. His wife, according to a recent report, is support. McClellan, in command of the army appendicitis. "I am leaving my wife and daughter a large party of secessionists He never recovered consciousness. Gen, Lyon at Boonville. Not half of Cook's guards were armed and the

WHO PAYS THE TABIFFI

Editorial of the Day

[Illinois State Journal, Springfield.] Secretary of the Treasury Melion raises the old question, Who pays the tariff? Evidently he is pre- ceived here that Col. Wallace's Indipared to deay that the consumer pays it; for he in- ana regiment near Cumberland is sists that it would be very unwise to adopt the Mc-Nary farm relief bill for the reason that the equaliza- retreat cut off. tion fee, which it provides, would not be paid by the farmer but by the consumer. Here is his ingenious als dream of an expanding Italy, a reborn Rome, argument: "While equalisation fee purports to be paid by the farmer, it will be included in the increased price of the commodity. The net result will be that

equalization fee, or the loss incurred in selling farm can resume business, but until the big surpluses abroad." Thirty years ago the protectionist insisted that the ton park at the end of a mile and a consumer did not pay the tariff. We are more honest half struggle Chicago will be breathwith ourselves today. We admit that we pay the less, The one great event of the westtariff. Mr. Mellon's manufactured articles are sold at ern racing year comes today and Chithe appropriate committee of the league. Some into representatives in the league will support of protests and we suppose there will be some soluting in America in favor of vigorous intervite dense in behalf of anybody else's products.

PATERSON, N. J.—Fireworks and dynamite in the store of A. M. Rittenders and we suppose there will be some soluting in America in favor of vigorous intervite dense in behalf of anybody else's products. prices which include the tariff. He does not regard cago bows to the horse.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr.W.A.Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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be quarantined?

neighborhood?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

KIMBALL AVENUE IMPROVEMENT. buy one ourselves. Well, of course we

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

Chicago, June 13:-[Friend of the Peo- would not have any reason to buy one

2. If so, how and for how long?

WALKING AS A TONIC.

REPLY.

RUBBISH MUST BE REMOVED.

fendant was ordered to remove rub d waste. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

lived. Twelve bodies have been re-

gallon without a license.

night

months.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 22, 1916.

SPRINGFIELD,-Two thousand Illi-

by the departure of the men for

sians in the Volhynia and Galicia of-

tensive up to a week ago was 172:484.

Superintendent of Streets.

DISCOVERIES ABOUT EGGS.

HERE are some newly discovered Dictaphone Department writes: We and announced to the water facts about eggs which are of are a group of dictaphone operators, and upon the Yellow sea to stay. practical importance. There is no we would like to have you settle an arby a healthy hen, living out of doors qualifications, does it not?

But there is scientific basis for them. Recently we wrote of a scientist who these laid in the winter. The winter eggs he had in mind were those laid by hens kept indoors and receiving too little light. Other experimenters have proved that the eggs laid by hens kept indoors

is that the eggs laid by hens fed on lettuce grown in the garden contain more vitamins than those laid by hens hothouse lettuce.

People want eggs most in winter time,

est. If winter eggs are low in vitamin. ville decides in favor of freezing. He found frozen eggs rather rich in months he found the vitamin content had decreased less than one half. The just one half. The least satisfactory method of storing was ordinary cold with. He found that frozen egg yellow, as it was found under market c was rich in vitamin, provided the yolks were rich in vitamin when they were frozen.

Some people cannot digest the best spring tonic-sulphur and molasses! the food values, mineral, protein energy That would do you good.

Peterson road will be paved during the

ing be put in?

F. M. T.

The ordinance for paving Kimball avenue

JOHN J. SLOAN, President,

us one, and last month said for us to and waste.

deduct fifteen dollars from our rent and

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 22, 1861.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Maj. Gen.

rebels came upon them in a barn. Be-

fore Cook's men could prepare for ac-

some of the guards were picked

Then the action became general

Our loss was 18 killed and

ad Capt. Cook was compelled to quit

20 wounded. The rebels lost some 40

HARRISBURG, Pa.-News was re

hemmed in by 10,000 rebels and all

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 22, 1901.

CHICAGO.—This is Derby day. Be-

the pavement may be laid this year.

FALL OF IMPERIAL RUSSIA DEPICTED IN PORT ARTHUR

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PORT ARTHUR, June 3 .- [By Mail.] -- Less than a quarter of a century ago Russia drove her flag into the granite ridge that encircles the almost landlocked harbor of this tip of the Liaotung peninsula, rimmed that ridge with a score of forts of massive concrete rooted into the living rock, garrisoned the stronghold with her best regiments, Dictaphone Department writes: We and announced to the warld that the Bear was

Today those "impregnable" forts are merely practical importance. There is no we would like to have you settle as a localy those impregnable forts are merely better food than a fresh egg, laid gument for us. We would like to know heaps of shattered masonry and twisted steel; the whether or not dictaphone work will, acres of barracks are empty; the frowning guns when doing it continuously for years and designed to hurl back any and every foe, which by modern man be developed by those who can vegetables grown in the sunlight and during the whole day, have an effect on had gloomed sullenly from casements cut into the REPLY.

When the ears are wed on that work several hours a day, ordinary sounds appear a little unnatural. Beyond that there is no

The only effects on the herves are those which may result from fatigue. The fatigue died vainly in the seige, the other marking the spot where the cremated remains of 22,000 Japanese are preserved, those who died to bring a victory to Japan. Both monuments were erected by the Jap-SWEATING AFTER FEVER.

Mrs. R. C. I. writes: Four months ago
my husband, who is 28, had scarlet fever.
It was not a severe case. Since then he has been having night sweats; sometimes power of the shells that shrieked into the town during these sweats his body is ice cold. from the Japanese cannon firing over the hills or Examination shows no trace of tuber- smashed shoreward from the sea, where Japanese culosis or weak lungs. He is taking cod warships maintained their ceaseless patrol.

This should include examinations for Bright's disease and for pus somewhere. You need not fear the sweats as such.

Port Arthur, as it continues to be called by all but the Japanese, who have renamed it Ryojun, is the site of the bitterest struggle between men in all Let him have a thorough examination. Port Arthur, as it continues to be called by all Asia, and until the great war the site of the hard-QUARANTINING SCARLET FEVER. est fought series of battles for all the world.

Today, twenty-one years after. Port Arthur is a 1. Should scarlet fever in mild form summer resort, its forts the scenes of picnics by resident guests or points of interest for the casual tourist. Where it had been planned by Russia to 3. Is it permissible for the city au-3. Is it permissible for the city au maintain the greatest naval base in Asia, blocking office handled over 20,000,000 pieces of of placarding houses and so expose a all the sea approaches to Peking, blanketing the mail so incorrectly addressed or so imcoasts of Corea between it and Vladivostok, and properly prepared that they were dewithin two days striking, distance of Japan, thus layed or not delivered at all. putting the three nations of the orient under Rus- It costs the Chicago postoffice (which 2. For the same period as any other grade sia's thumb, today the only naval force in evidence means taxpayers) over one million dolof scarlet fever.

3. The law requires that all premises where consists of one coastguard launch. As a naval lars a year to take care of the common, preventable errors of its patrons, and ned. base Japan no longer uses Port Arthur. Even the preventable errors of its patrons, and umber of rooms to be quarantined, and the withdrawn.

the gay admirals and dashing captains of the czar's their mail. This waste is a matter of Mrs. M. R. writes: Would you kindly fleet, today are homes for school teachers, one an concern to all users of the mail, for print in your column that old fashioned American teacher, and the naval clubhouse, where delays the handling of all mail and unin the officers of Admiral Makaroff were celebrat. Lecessarily adds to the cost of operation. ing in champagne the birthday of their commander I will not. To do so will do you no good. However, if you will walk here, I will tell you, provided you will promise to walk back. destroyers were stealing in to attack, today hears destroyers were stealing in to attack, today hears has been commended for it by many of nothing more festive than Chinese girls reciting Chicago's leading business men. That their normal school lessons.

equipped it completely as a naval college wherein of mail they gave us. This has now to train young Russians as naval officers. The been reduced so that there is only one building would do credit to the greatest university error in every 318 pieces of mail received, in the west. Today to that same college come Chinese youths from all over Manchuria, and even How can I push this? We want a new from Mongolia, to be trained in civil and mining sponding increase in the volume of mail stove; if not, can I hold up the rent engineering. F. G. A great white stone creation, with marble halls

If you have a written lease which does not and colonnaded entrance dome, planned as a hotel. contain the promise to supply the additional equipment, such promsie could not be endorced. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. dandies of army and navy, and where grand duch- A. Kehoe in the Voice of the People, esses would not feel out of place, today houses the June 18: executive offices of the Japanese government of Why should Chicago pay its Roman Chicago, June 16.-[Friend of the Peo- the leased territory. Typewriters click where Catholic public school teachers for any ple. For the past two months there champagne glasses used to; clerks in shirt sleeves time they might take off to attend the has been in the alley at 2200 Cleveland sit where grande dames had been provided for. has been in the alley at 2200 Cleveland sit where grande dames had been provided for.

to political fitness is a hard one. Mere literacy is that dengue fever, like yellow fever, is transmitted and inconvention the answer, nor even is culture.

The theory that people everywhere are innately as yellow fever, but it has been one of the important that dengue fever, like yellow fever, is transmitted to promise the tires of cars belonging to motorists were drilled in land maneuvers, today Japanese and Chinese were served on the important promised to purchase a new Notices were served on Notices were served on Notices were not and Japanese and Chinese youths meet in combat lice schools as well? Mary A. Kehoe

Scores of dainty cottages nestled under the trees on the seaside slope of the fortified hills, built to accommodate the ranking officers of the Bussian school system. Gerald Gaylord. the cork and spill a little super-liquid accommodate the ranking officers of the Russian army and navy and their wives and families, as pleasant retreats during the hot Manchurian months, today are rented out as summer cottages and the community of the Lindblom to first comers from Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, or High school have been disturbed by the lived. Twelve bodies have been recovered and it is known that six others

Tokio, and are in big demand. Today, a month injustice done to the school in an anonybefore the hot season, not a summer cottage is mous letter which appeared some days CHICAGO.—With the Fourth of July to be had in Port Arthur. All have been leased for ago in your column, "The Voice of the

in arms all night as a result of the re- with high explosives, Mayor Harrison mansion, where bearded Cossack hetmen and slimtion, had started for the Potomac cannon cracker are banished. Any morial museum, crammed with relics of the conwith a strong force. Gen. McDowell
with a strong force. Gen. McDowell
a child will be subject to a fine.

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acter act CHICAGO.—Hyde Park police have The yard is filled with smashed cannon, twisted have been investigated and found to be increased their vigilance since the Su. mortars, and battered mountings, eloquent testi true. Especially do I feel this to be a law, and arrested E. G. Wildman, a grim grappling fought. In the roof of the recepgrocer, 8 Forty-seventh street, charged tion hall a great hole gapes and one wall is splinwith selling liquor in quantities of a tered, the work of a Japanese shell, coming in indirect aim and plunging fire into the city.

> Port Arthur was planned to be the great Russlan city of South Manchuria, a mighty garrison in the main with your editorial of even EL PASO, Tex.—American and Carcenter and naval base. Japan holds its leased date apropos Gen. Wood, I reserve the ranza troops fought a bloody battle territory with a garrison of fewer than 8,000 men right to make one correction. Gen. Wood loday only a few hours after President and requires no wide-flung military center. From was not the only American general Wilson's 6,000 word rebuke to Gen. a naval standpoint no base in China is required, wounded in the war. If there were no Carranta had gone forward to Mexico.
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> The engagement took place at the Santo Domingo ranch, near Carrizal.
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> A naval standpoint no base in China is required, as Japan desires to retain no menace against Peking. Hence Port Arthur has been allowed to walking by the side of Gen. Pershing the line semi-obscurity, wholly overshadowed by Santo Domingo ranch, near Carrizal.
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> Nearly a score of Gen. Pershing's men sink into semi-obscurity, wholly overshadowed by along a foad near the front line at Beautre reported to have been killed and its neighboring city of Dairen, a strictly commerment in the Seicheprey sector during the Mexican loss was twice that num- cial port.

> In the short period Port Arthur was held by dentally the same bullet deflecting a few WASHINGTON. — Gen. Funston transmitted Gen. Bell's report on the 000, inclusive of military and naval forces. Today from death. Praise Leonard Wood all forces but the contract of the contrac near Carrizal, Mexico. He it has a foreign population of around 20,000 Japa. you please, no soldier will object, but stated that the number of Americans and Mexicans killed was unknown, see, including all the government officials and please do not assume the attitude that The report of the fight has stirred Washington to intense excitement. It ing the Russian occupation, when Port Arthur was is said a detachment of the Tenth the best developed port, some 3,000 British and Cavalry was entired into a trap by a American merchants and purchasing agents lived ing of a gun, many miles from the bat-Mexican flag of truce and then fired in the city. Today the number of whites can be the area. upon by machine guns from ambush. counted on the fingers of both hands, all business War with Mexico seems inevitable to having been transferred to Dairen. In Port Arthur, but in a section quite distinct from the main city. nois troops at Camp Lincoin are wild with excitement and shouting to being a very old one, dating back for many cenavenue the Americans killed by the turies.

Mexicans in the battle at Carrizal. Just now Port Arthur is a sea of flowers. Its when the bulletin of the fight was situation, sheltered by the hills, gives it a climate flashed to the camp by The Tribune soft and warm, in which all kinds of temperate wild cries of "On to Maxicol" and the control of the wild cries of "On to Mexico!" were sone flowers and plants grow and bloom luxuriousheard all over the came.

Y. When the wind is offshore the scent of the Port Arthur flowers can be detected for many he known as the soldiers fund. It is miles at sea. It is a home of peace, beauty, and designed to aid in caring for such rest, borne from the throes of battle, with blossoms springing from the rusted cannon mouth. amilies of soldiers of the Illinois Na-

> ALWAYS SOMETHING. "What is the matter?"

sation camps or the Mexican border. The Taibune pledges itself for a subscription of \$1,000 and will undertake to collect and administer the fund. "I'am a child novelist. My novels sold readily until reached my present age of 10. Now they say I am James G. Goodwillie of Oak Park ofmo old to interest the public with novels." fered to give \$100 a month for ten "Then peddle your reminiscences."-Louisville Corier-Journal. EUROPEAN WAR NEWS. The Pe-

MISSED HIS CALLING.

trograd war office announced that the number of men captured by the Rus-Client-Didn't you make a mistake in going into law instead of the army? Paris reports that two fierce attacks by the Germans at Verdun were re-Lawyer-Why? Client-By the way you charge, there would be little

left of the enemy.-Montreal Star.

TROUBLE WITHIN THE PARTY

[London Express.]



ord North (Liberal Party): "I don't know what these generals will a to the enemy, but, by gad, they frighten me (A remark attributed to the famous statesman, Lord North, during the American War of Independence.)

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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JUSTIFYING POSTOFFICE PUBLICITY.

Chicago, June 18 .- The present placard on the mail trucks reads "Don't Bury Your Live Ideas in Our Dead Letter Office." It is an appeal based upon the fact that last year the Chicago post-

The extensive naval quarters ashore, built for ercise care in the proper preparation of It seems to me that Mr. Lueder should e commended rather than criticized for his work has been productive of results is shown by the fact that when he began his campaign of education our pa-Russia erected a magnificent structure and trons made one error in every 149 pieces increased over twenty million dollars have about killed the goose that has been during the same period with a corre-

Chicago, June 19 .- In answer to Mary argument.

Board of Local Improvements.

Buy Your Own STOVE.

Buy Your Own STOVE.

Chicago, June 16.—[To the Legal Class, iron noops and stove pipe it cuts the tires of cars belonging to motorists the tires of cars belonging to motorists.

As been in the alley at 2200 Cleveland awiner grande dames had been provided for.

Upon the space left clear along the inner hard during the Eucharistic congress? Isn't it enough that they have taken the city. Soldiers' field, Grant park, and that they have taken the city. Soldiers' field, Grant park, and that they have blocked traffic and inconventional conventions. Mary A. Kehoe should be satisfied that the citizens of Chicago have as cheerfully acquiesced to the blocking of Chicago's streets and him to one. A college education is not

.Chicago, June 15 .- Many of the faculty WASHINGTON, D. C.—The entire less than two weeks away and the the season at rents running from \$150 to \$300. People." The vehement protest made it federal line at Falls Church, Va., was stands of the vendors already packed. The Army club, built in imitation of a Siberian the letter in behalf of a student who was The vehement protest made in failing to graduate was absolutely erarticle or letter reflecting upon the charreasonable request in the case of an anonymous letter, which gives those attacked or condemned no opportunity to answer the plea or the protest.

HARRY KEELER,
Principal Lindblom High school.

WOOD NOT THE ONLY ONE. Camp Custer, Mich., June 15.-Agreeing

MR. MELLON ON FREE TRADE. Chicago, June 19.-I have read you ditorial entitled "Secretary Mellon o

Farm Aid " with much satisfaction, an hope and trust that you will keep to fight for right and justice until farm industry has been put equality with other industries. There are just two ways in which this may be done, to wit: First by congress passing such remedial legislation as will give the farm industry the full benefit of the tariff; second, by repealing entirely at that Secretary Mellon's argument oppor ng the McNary farm relief measure indisputable, and if enacted into la claims it will do, and which is now bein the benefits of our protective tariff ay retary opposing the McNary farm reli any and every industry receiving tical argument put forth by "free tra system. The argument put forth by the argument, and is indisputable.

The tariff has become a great burde upon our people. The country and the country cities and towns are being in poverished by this robber tariff system while the great manutacturing center have become exceedingly rich. But the laying the "golden eggs," and the gree manufacturing centers will soon begin feel the effects of this greedy and short sighted policy. We thank you, Mr. Se retary, for your indisputable free trace D. H. LOCKWOOD

THE USES OF EDUCATION.

Oak Park, Ill., June 18.-I was much interested in "A Teacher's" letter in today's TRIBUNE with regard to cartoo concerning college graduates. In my estimation he seems the exact type that in vites these and is the target for then far have found nothing to cause me !

turn sour" on the The thing most college graduates , see to learn is that a college education s the cork and spill a little super-liqui-into the heads of supposedly inferio and organizing of the mind so as to be ter function in cooperation and harmony

with surrounding conditions. ically lifted upon a higher plane reason of his schooling alone. reaches this plane, it is because he know how to properly use the tools he hi gained. So what I think most men college graduates included, need is to get wise to themselves and remember that the world got along in a very peace operations when they leave it. I .wish it to be plainly understood that I am 100% for education but when say education I mean it in its proper

sense and not as a thin coat of shells

VETERANS' COUNCIL.

Chicago, June 19.-In reply to the let ter from my good friend and comrada Col. John J. Riley, as printed in your Voice of the People column, issue of June 19, and which was headed "For a Veterans' Council," permit me to my that at the regular monthly meeting of the Municipal Council of Cook County. United Spanish War Veterans, held on Feb. 1, last, the undersigned was authorized to take the necessary steps to ward the organization of just such a council as advocated in Comrade Riley's letter to you. I took the matter up with of the American Legion at their meet ing held on Feb. 3, and was at that the organization. It is the present intertion to meet some time in August and perfect an organization to be as "Commanders' Association of Com County, American War Veterans.

A LESSON FROM HISTORY

[London Passing Show.1

Mrs. Henry the Eighth (presiding at her first royal breakfast):

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IOLIET GRAND

JURY SUMMONS

Colvin Remains.

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State's Attorney Rehn and Assistant ed to discuss exactly what had taken place before the jury during the tay, admitted that the jury is strongcontemplating a report to supple ent its recent one of amazing an us charges concerning the

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was Capt. Keeley who conducted out of the prison the seven convicts who made their escape after they had killed Deputy Warden Peter Klein, in charge of the Stateville institution. Keeley testified before the Grand and before the coroner's jury he led the seven out of the gates only after they had threatened to kill He was not censured for what he had done by either jury, although exhaustively examined. Yet almost as soon as Green took charge, and despite the fact that he had been for twenty years connected with the Joliet insti-

TYSON QUITS CHURCH; TO DEVOTE HIMSELF TO MODERNIST LECTURES

GOVERNOR AGAIN the modern interpretation of the Bible, has resigned from the Episcopal min-Hould Like to Know Why about a week ago by Bishop T. Manning, who sent him a canonical letter setting forth that the resignal istry. His resignation was accepted tion was "for reasons not affecting his moral character."

Friends who had talked over the matter with Dr. Tyson said he had told them his resignation was wholly volun-Small, summoned to ap-second time before the grand jury at Joliet in the recent scandal in with the recent scandal in editor of The Churchman, said Dr. Tyson told him he intended to become will be there on Thursday.

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> Taxi Chauffeur Resists Robbers and Gets a Bullet

John Nitikos, 833 West Grand avethis morning by one of two men who had hired his cab at 63d street and South Park avenue. When the robbers demanded his money he resisted and the shooting followed. He was

Dominick Lakinskas, 2230 South Leavit-reet, a laborer, died suddenly last nigh-

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o 3:30 a. m. and 7:05 to 7:55 a. m. The above time shown is standard time

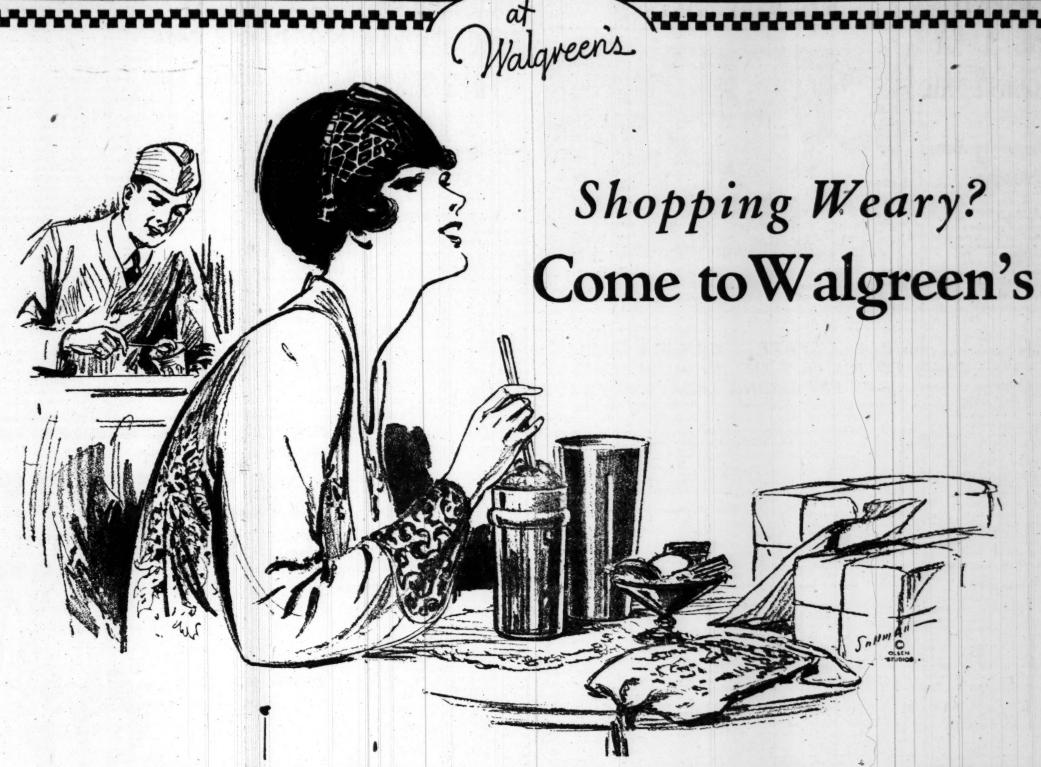
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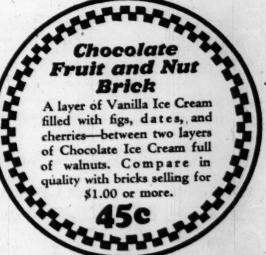
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John Druckman and Frank Passanillo

penitentiary by Judge Thomas

Insistence of infnates of the Cook county jail that they be kept in the manner to which they are accustomed jail scandal or no jail scandal-yesterday led to the arrest of Emil Hanke, a guard, who is alleged to have been engaged in the business of supplying prisoners who like their alcohol raw. Hanke, it is charged, was caught by Warden George H. Weidling as he was

Guard Pleads Guilty.

A buy was made and Arnold Kupsch, who sold the contraband, was taken when Frank McErlane was "competent officer" by Arthur Gilfound so stiff with alcohol that jail liom, attorney general. attachés at first reported he had taken short time later Davey Stark, a notorious pickpocket, became similarly emperhaps fatally injured when the automobile perhaps fatally injured when the automobile of stark driven by Roschow left the road east of this city early Sunday. Bright lights of this city early Sunday. poison in an attempt at suicide. A ing a close watch on the guards.

Seize \$50,000 in Booze.

More than \$50,000 worth of cut booze was found on the fifth floor of the Continental warehouse, 2237 South La Salle street, yesterday afternoon, when prohibition agents under Capt. R. Q. Merrick raided the place. Several thousand bottles bearing well known labels were ready for the trade that still be-

True bills naming Police Lieut. Al attempt to peddle beer in Cicero were reported voted yesterday by the federal grand jury. The bills have not been returned in the form of indictments.

Refuse Rehearing to Montana Oil Promoter

San Francisco, Cal., June 21.-(A)-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today denied a rehearing to Gor-don Campbell, mining engineer, who charge of using the mails in an at tempt to defraud, in connection with the oil stock selling operations of the Campbell - Kevin syndicate. Campbell was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,000

WIN BABY CONTEST



These three babies-Dale Shirley Langlois, Joseph Gudgeon, and James Gudgeon-won the Salvation Army baby contest at the south the capitol today that a belated effort preme court; Evan B. Stotsenburg, against the freedom of speech. side settlement yesterday. The Progressive Business Men's Association will be made to get action on the ty Circuit court; C. C. Shirley, Indian of the Near South Side promoted the contest.

INDIANA STATE CANADA TO PLUG POLICE OUT OF UP RUM LEAK BY DRY ENFORCING TREATY WITH U.S.

authority to enforce the prohibition nounced this afternoon that following the house. law and no member of the department the close of the parliamentary session. will arrest any party on any liquor the Canadian government would be Sidney Rossman, a robber who has been sentenced to serve 10 years to life in Joliet.

The guard was taken to the federal building where he agreed to accompany a prohibition agent to a drug store at 421 North Clark street, which he de.

turned to the federal building, where make any arrests for liquor charges, Canada were many times the amount aded guilty to violation of the and to make no search of vehicles un-Volstead act when arraigned before less the operator was under arrest on valued at millions, shipped for "Mexsome other charge, but the new order ico," arrived in United States. Much discovered that prisoners were cent decision of the Supreme court shipped as baled "hay." being furnished with glug require- and an interpretation of the term

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

partment," Humes asserts in his or-hard liquor valued at \$6,884.26 crossed the border ade and Arnoid Rupsen.

It has been a ruling of the depart.

It is asserted also that quantities of would act on the Graham bill if hanke then was remember of the staff to liquor and beer illegally run out of by the house and sent to them. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. some other charge, but the new order ico," arrived in United States. Much is more specific and is based on a reliquor was also run over the line or July 3 or 7, for London, where an at-

BANDIT ROBS THREE.

who committed three robberies within three hours. As Arthur Kallan drove up to his home: 6051 Woodlawn avenue, the bandit robbed him of \$12 and his car. Two hours later Harold Bennett, 8942 Clyde avenue was robbed of \$8, and an hour later Carl Burgeson, 6557 Lakewood avenue, was robbed of \$50.

for Graham Bill.

al.]-Following a conference between Supreme court. epresentative Graham [Rep., Pa.] and Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, dry en-Graham bill, the administration measure designed to tighten up the Vol-

STILL PLAN ON

BONE DRY LAW

tives had trimmed out several of the and Dan W. Simms, Lafayette. approved the measure and asked Rep- ion in the case. Copies of all plead- year with alimony of \$125 weekly. police officers do not have the legal Ottawa, Ont., June 21,-It was an resentative Graham to put it through

As a result Representative Graham Will Ask Special Rule.

has announced that he will ask for a charge whatsoever, except when found ready to discuss a new pact with special rule from the rules committee operating a motor vehicle, under the United States to halt the flow of hard tomorrow, in an effort to get action

a prohibition agent to a drug store at 421 North Clark street, which he described as the official alky fount for scribed as the official alky fount for limit three years the beer, ale, and porter shipments from Canada to United be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from the described as \$140.332.28, while the foregoing rule will be immediately removed from th ready refused to act on the Goff bill, the counterpart of the Graham measure, and there is little chance they would act on the Graham bill if passed

Will Hold London Conference. Gen. Andrews, together with state tempt will be made to work out an will materially cut down the amount Police last flight were seeking a lone bandit of illicit whisky which comes into the United States.

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Seek Special House Rule tive lawyers to serve in an advisory capacity, or as friends of the court, in the contempt case filed by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, against E. tive body of members of the bar to S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and E. S. Miles, and Jess E. McCurtin, attorneys for the league.

forcement chief, it was announced at Gause, Newcastle, former judge of the apolis, former president of the State Bar association; Moses B. Lairy, In-dianapolis, former judge of the Supreme court; Evan B. Stotsenberg.
Despite the fact that wet representNew Albany, former attorney general, The first three named are Repub-

Herbert

CIGARETTES

SIX ATTORNEYS ings in the contempt proceedings have been mailed to the attorneys. TOSTUDY INDIANA

Judge Myers explained it will be the mission of the special committee to make a careful study of all documents in the case and to submit an unbiased finding or opinion. If the committee sees fit, as to the merits of the charges against the men.

to file an additional brief in the case Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.- Spe- When this is filed, copies will be ial.]—Appointment of six representa- mailed to the six friends of the cour When Gilliom filed his original

neys for the league, was announced cerning the Indiana Supreme court Washington, D. C., June 21.—[Spe-Greensburg, Ind., chief justice of the distance of the court and its decisions in Shumaker's annual report to the trustees of the Indiana report to the trustees of the Indiana and its decisions in Shumaker's annual report to the trustees of the Indiana report to the trustees of the Indiana and its decisions in Shumaker's annual report to the trustees of the Indiana report to the India The board consists of George O. in the case have denied any intention Dix, Terre Haute, president of the Indiana Bar association; Fred C. Cillion's action as being an assault Gilliom's action as being an assault

Ian Keith Is Sued for

\$6,050 Alimony Arrears New York, June 21.-(A)-Supreme Court Justice Ford reserved decision today in a contempt case brought against Ian Keith, actor, charged with nost drastic provisions of the bill, in-luding one giving prohibition agents licans, the last three Democrats. The failing to pay alimony of \$6,050 in ower to search private dwellings un- advisory board will meet this week arrears to Blanche Yurka, actress. Miss der certain conditions. Gen. Andrews at the call of Dix and prepare an opin- Yurka was granted a separation last

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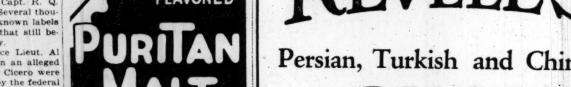
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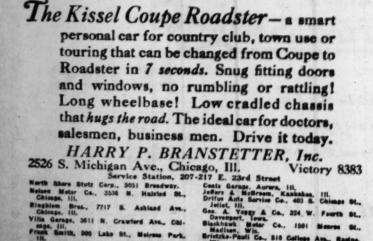
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the tradition of Arabs and a state of siege from while rebellion is seething A triple row of barbed wire ouses and dugouts bristling ne guns and flanked by arneircling the heart of the city, kept the dissident Druses from the Moslem capital of Syria ve held the once luxuriant

surrounding the city. defensive measures have ed a relative calm among the nts within the walls, but have letely stamped out the rebel-

Airplane Raids Daily. brokene and artillery bombardments the villages and the gardens near cus are daily and nightly occur Hundreds of shells were fire he gardens on June 15, 16, 17 18, a particularly severe bombard urring on the 18th when airplanes bombed the neighof Damascus uninterruntedly two and one-half hours. Although e of the shells passed over parts of city itself before reaching their beyond the walls, Arab ins played in the streets, apparious to their screech. ondent stood on the slopes Damascus from the north, and the aid of field glasses saw the

of dust, wreckage, and fragments of mud huts. One airplane torpedo made a clean hit apparently in the center of the village of Joubax, where the correspondent could see human beings. ike small insects, scampering for

No Return Fire. have no anti-aircraft guns.

is heard. It is some sniper hidden in you my heart; I was true to you but a tree, taking a pot shot at a French you were not true to me—good by.' ch Planes Bombard peeping from behind a block house.

The shot is easily recognized as it generally is a lone report and always is answered by an overwhelming reply Runge." of machine guns, which begin crack-

KILLS HERSELF

Following a quarrel with her hussoldier showing above the trenches or To her parents, Mrs. Runge also left a

of machine guns, which begin cracking immediately.

The tribesmen have no artillery except two anti-tank guns. They rely on rifles and knives.

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL.

Lucz Bozene. 30, 1035 South Ratine avenue, died in the county hospital Sanday of bemovrhage caused by fractured ribs piersing a blood vessel after a fall on the stairs of her home.



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Marx Presses Bill for Compromise on Claims.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

RERLIN. June 21.-From 1918 to 1926 the German republic has been bar-gaining with the former kaiser and other German princes with regard to the princely revenues. Today, after staged and nearly 15,000,000 voters expressed themselves in favor of confisleaders are agreed that the matter

must be settled this week. Chancellor Marx took the whip hand and issued an ultimatum to party leaders to accept the government's compro-mise in regard to settlement of the princes' claims or to be prepared to suffer the consequences. He added a

direct threat to dissolve the reichstag. With the example of Premier Mussolini and Italy and Gen. Pilsudski of Poland before their eyes, the dissolution of parliamentary bodies no longer secrets and difficulties to Democrats Back Compromise.

Th Deomcrats have been whipped back into obedience to the government after the flasco, following their alliance with the Communists and Socialists in the referendum campaign. They brought a motion into the reichstag to accept the government settlement pro posals en bloc, and thus hope to accel-

The government compromise law was framed with the view of obtaining the support of the Socialists when it gets before the reichstag. It provides for only partial restitution princes' property. Now the Socialists, having secured almost 15,000,000 votes in the referendum, insist upon a revision compromise to suit their wishes. This may delay the settlement.

Nationalists Ready to Settle. Even the Nationalists, who spent the day celebrating their "victory over the red onslaught in the refendum," are anxibus to see the princes and the republic settle accounts. Prof. Kahl, their legal expert, declared "The bitter struggle of all classes must be ended, and all parties must be ready to make sacrifices to this end."

The government, which intended to iam the compromise settlement law through the reichstag, now insists it be carried by the two-thirds majority Catholic centrists claim will be almost ible. They are grimly preparing



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The opposition will be led by Repesentative Morton D. Hufl [Rep., Ill.], the senate and house limiting the num-

If the house rejects the conference report it will be necessary for senate conferees to accept the original Hull amendments if there is to be any leg-islation at this session. The Hull amendments made it impossible to establish branches in any states which cation of the princely properties, party now prohibit branch banking even if leaders are agreed that the matter such states change their laws in the

the final political showdown at the

BUDGET SHOWS

federal expenditures to the rapidly who will take the position that the mounting costs of state, county, and "It would be unfortunate to raise compromise proposed by conferees of municipal governments, President Cool-hopes of further tax tables until we ber of branches in various classes of cities does not meet the situation and cern in the situation. He pointed out is no such surety today. Business was "It is rath \$4,000,000,000.

nearly 60 per cent of total governmental expense in 1921, but only 25 law per cent in 1925. In making known new estimates as

to surpluses both President Coolidge and Gen. Lord ascribed the increased totals to greater tax receipts than anticipated, together with continued economy and the holding down of appropriations by congress.

June Revenue Estimates. The official estimate of a surplus of THE HAGUE, June 21.—The former \$390,000,000 for the current fiscal year German kaiser was awakened this was made, it was learned, from Actnorning by his wife, who told him of ing Secretary of the Treasury Winthe result of the German referendum ston, on the strength of telegraphic on the confiscation of princely prop reports from collectors of internal rev-The rest of the family and enue indicating that receipts from the staff had stayed up anxiously awaiting June 15 income tax payments will the returns.

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n excess of last year. The surplus of \$390,000,000 has been penses. ocumulated despite the fact that the budget bureau last December forecast situation," said the President. "It is

Reduction in Taxes.

President Coolidge said it would be law has been more fully tried out. "It would be unfortunate to raise mental costs. duction. This might have a detri-The federal expenditure constituted mental effect upon the stabilization of the federal expenditure constituted the country under the present tax

Coolidge Counsels Thrift.

example of the nation in pruning ex-

"There is cause for concern in this congress in the new revenue law rethe public welfare. The federal gov. day in canoeing along the Des Plaines surplus of \$262,041,756 and thereafter fraught with grave consequences to duced revenues for this period by \$208, ernment has decreased its costs by 200,0000, which if the original estimate practicing the homely virtue of thrift. 200,0000, which if the original estimate had been correct, would have left a required cooperative effort and sacsurplus of only \$53,341,756.

The dead are Walter Yesidas, 20 rifice in every direction. If the inter- years old, who lived near 35th street ests of the people demanded this action and Union avenue, and Tellasford Sedon the part of the federal government impossible to determine when taxes surely they would seem to demand may again be reduced until the new similar action with regard to the in-

idge said that there is cause for con-"This suggestion is not meant as a "It is rather a statement of fact. it to turn over. that nothing short of the provisions of that while the federal government require to anticipate the last tax reductions how hard it is in these times

> showed an increase of more than again, as it did in 1925, further tax reshowed an increase of more than duction. This might have a detail. President Coolidge counseled state nation and financial depression."

\$440,000,000 or upwards of \$65,000,000 and local governments to follow the FOUR LOSE LIVES BY DROWNING; CANOE UPSETS

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lowskas, 14 years old, 3400 Auburn of 3410 Auburn avenue, was nearby in crease in these other local govern- another canoe, but was unable to reach

that nothing short of the provisions of that while the federal government requires to anticipate the last tax forms about the criginal house bill will be acceptable.

It shows now hard it is in these thines to reduce costs, taxes, and debts of ported in Lake county on Sunday able.

It shows now hard it is in these thines the ported in Lake county on Sunday to reduce costs, taxes, and debts of governments. But it can be done if Victor Sittig, 35 years old, 2247 Armin \$2,000,000,000 from 1921 to 1925, the raise such hopes at this time might be governments. But it can be done if Victor Sittig. 35 years old, 2247 Armi to encourage business to anticipate the people will cooperate. Until they tage avenue, lost his balance while in tique to overwheim the legislative board. His feet were caught in a cross bodies for more expenses and more bar and he drowned in four feet of taxes. The limit is close at hand when water. Justin Parks, 2 years old, fell further expenses in the costs of gov- into a sewer excavation near his home ernment will bring the danger of stag- at Diamond Lake and was drowned in



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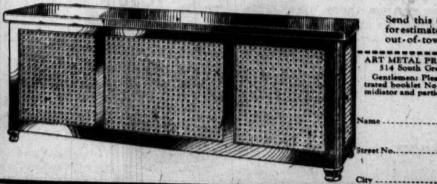
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Forest Park, early in the morning. contractors Revise First Ellicott said yesterday. "We intend but were unable to make positive identifications. Writs of habeas corpus pard of education business is the most were petitioned for in behalf of the desirable in the city, and there is no trio and they were taken before Judge reason why we should not have plenty Emanuel Eller. He gave the police of competition for our work. The twenty-four hours to make formal

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the work. His revised figures received armed and masked men who held up ishment is the subject of an investiga-

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nem as pickpockets. Judge Lyle, in- HUNDREDS FLEE ZION FIRE; VOLIVA HOME SCORCHED

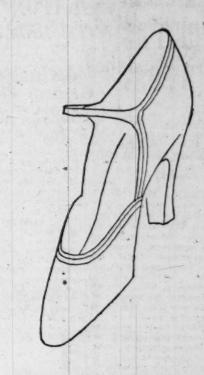
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Year's Death Toll Raised to 364 in County.

Edward Pfaab, 2745 Gladys avenue, e boy, whose death marked the 364th fatality in Cook county since Jan. died shortly after being taken to the

ook county hospital. Fred Pfaab, 36 years old, the father, who was driving the car, Mrs. Blanche Pfash, the mother, and Charles Meyer, 3 years old, 20 North Elizabeth street. were the others injured. Both Meyer and Mrs. Pfaab suffered fractures of their right legs, while Pfaab received

Second Death in Accident.

An inquest yesterday over the body Maurice Lochner, 58 years old, 1325 th Central Park avenue, second eath victim of a crash on May 19, when Mrs. Grace Spillman, 3501 West Huron street, lost control of her automobile at Roosevelt road and Central Park avenue, was continued yesterday to July 7. Mrs. Spillman meanwhile is at liberty under bonds. Mrs. Evelyn Lesnik, 1225 South Kolin avenue.

Miss Virginia Buchanan, 24, 531 Cherry street, Wilmette, was injured en the auto she was driving at cridan road and Hinman avenue, anston, collided with another driven by R. M. Sherman, 5455 Sheridan road. Miss Helen White, 24, 1101 Greenview venue, who was with Sherman, was

Hurt in Bus Crash. persons were injured yesterday hen their auto collided with a motor at Davis street and Ashland avevanston. They were: Mrs. Helenan, 25, 1612 North Avers aves; her son, Edward, 10; Mrs. Ed-rd Kohlman, Roselle, Ill., and Mrs. Crichton, 29, Crystal Lake, Ill.

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General Election.

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includes Mr. Churchill, chancellor of
the exchequer; the earl of Birkenhead, secretary for India, Sir Laming
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George Meyer, \$200 and costs; Frank
Asquith in the fight for leadership of
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Reports from all over the country
show that the
cabinet's decision not to break relations with the soviet government.

This is unheard of in England, where

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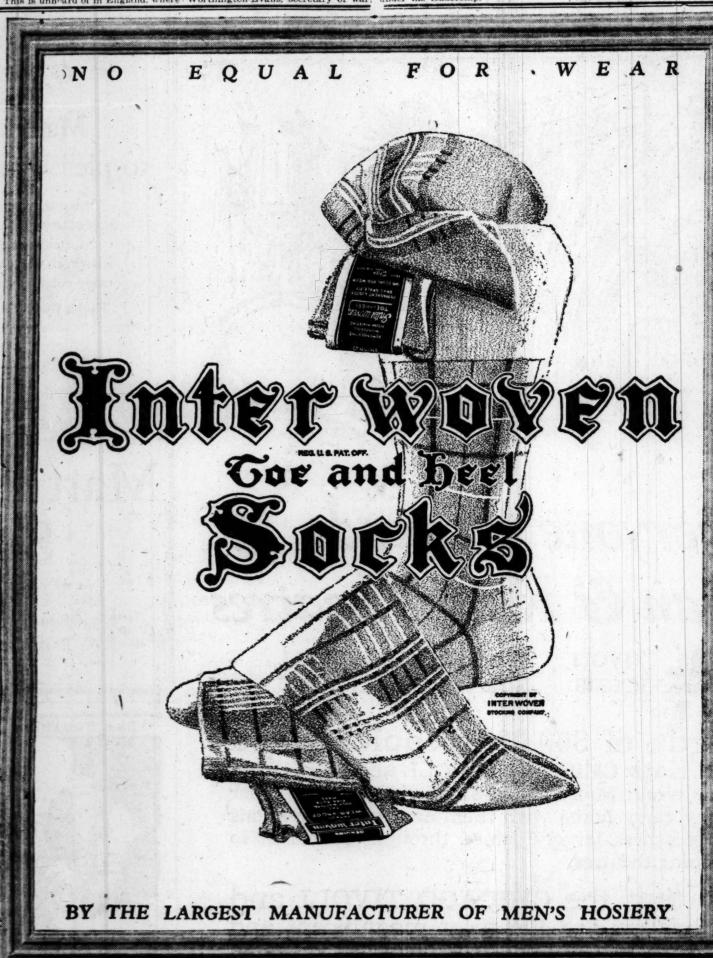
FOR POSSESSION

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 21.—The split in the British cabinet over its policy toward Russia was emphasized over the weekend, and it probably will come to a head on Friday in the house of commons. During the weekend British saw the remarkable spectacle of Winsaw the remarkable spectacle of Winsaw the remarkable spectacle of Erich Prime Minister Baldwin and a majority toward Russia.

Political prophets believe that if a general election is held now, the government will lose heavily to labor, which, while perhaps not winning an fairly satisfactory business with Russia, are backed by the financial and trading community, which now is doing a fairly satisfactory business with Russia, are backed by the financial and trading relations with Russia, are general election is held now, the government will lose heavily to labor, which, while perhaps not winning an actual majority, might be able to take office again with the help of the Liberals. This help is likely if David Illoyd George consolidates the victory he has won over Lord Oxford and Sequith in the fight for leadership of Oberriter, \$200 and costs; Frank Asquith in the fight for leadership of Oberriter, \$200 and eosts; P. G. Mutz,



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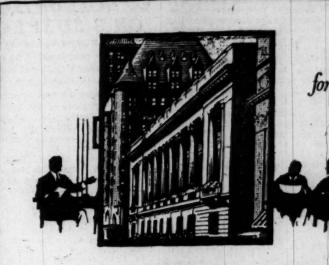
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IOMEN'S DRY **FUND SOURCE OF** VOTE SCANDAL

Claim Pinchot Failed to Make Accounting.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Vashington, D. C., June 21.-[Speall-Skipping from Vare to Pepper believes is a live lead to new senns in Pennsylvania senatorial primary expenditures, centering around the activities of the state Woman's Fisher campaign committee ristian Temperance union during be campaign and Gov. Pinchot's dis campaign and Gov. Finehot's dis-cition of the \$150,000 liquor law en-prement fund collected for him by

ors that the \$150,000 had been ent to campaign expenses r sulted in subpænaes for Mrs. Ella M. George of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Mrs Maude Campbell Seymour of McCon-mellsburg, Pa., president and vice presideat respectively of the state W. T. U. organization.

Spit in Organization.

Sworn simultaneously, the two won en clashed bitterly before the commit e in their versions of how the money been used and what led to a spli the organization which divided the forces between Senator Pepper and overnor Pinchot in the campaign.
While Mrs. Seymour told of reeated attempts to secure an account ing from Gov. Pinchot or his aides of the fund raised for him by the W. T. U. when the legislature refused ropriation for the enforcemen state dry laws, Mrs. George ed at her side and once or twice roke in with queries which plainly dicated the feeling between the two rs and gave a promise of an excit-

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Mrs. Seymour charged that the W.

C. T. U. central committee a few days before his candidacy for the senate was announced refused the governor a willing witness, defying the committee, was subjected to a grueling cross-examination.

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ment issued by Mrs. George. Questioning Mrs. Seymour on her call—Skipping from Vare to Pepper and Broagantaists, among them contained the late the late this afternoon struck what or senators at the moment. Mrs. Seywell as Senators Reed and King, hoped \$50,000 additional funds for the Vare mour asserted that she has received to establish that the petitions were campaign. He explained that he was two campaigns and received the same amount as a worker from the Pepper-

Earlier in the day John S. Fisher,

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Claimed W. C. T. U. Support.

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Beidleman finally told the story under pressure from Senator Reed and in its organization.

Questioned about his personal contributions, Mr. Greenfield, who is a director of five banks and president of a large mortgage company, said that on April 20 he gave a check for \$10.000 on May 4 he donated \$30,000 in cash and on May 10 he subscribed of the official returns.

Mr. Greenfield, who several days ago

Claimed W. C. T. U. Support.

WITH BANDITS

Independence, Kas., June 21.—(P)—

After confessing that they conspired to the information desired could not be secured in time to prevent publication of the official returns.

Mr. Greenfield, who several days ago

formal indorsement, and that when he to question him on the details of his tion that used up all the morning and did enter the race dov. Pinchot pub campaign, which he insisted was for a an hour of the afternoon session. licly claimed the W. C. T. U. support state office only and therefore out of Again and again Senator Reed warned on the basis of an unauthorized state. the jurisdiction of the senate. tion and not interject his opinions into the testimony. On one occasion the

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The flareup came when Senator La
Missouri senator asserted that if he
Reed developed that it, like the AntiFollette [Rep., Wis.] sought to queswere district attorney of Philadelphia

National bank at Cherryvale, Kas. May 26, Clarence Howard, assistant cashier of the bank, and G. C. Robert and Swindles Woman son, a former cashier, were in custody here today. Howard, a stockholder in New York, June 21.-(P)-Charged the bank, declared the bandits had douwith swindling a woman out of \$500, a ble crossed them, and that they had re

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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Mrs. Laramie, through her counsel, Roy C. Woods, had alleged that Laramie frequently claimed that his income was \$25,000, and hence thought it quite France. The complete official estimates of the proper that Mr. Laramie should con- which gave it 3,000,000 Negroes for The complete official estimates of the proper that Mr. Laramie should con-

"It's all a mistake, your honor," de-

aramie and the girl, the daughter Mrs. Grace Laramie, ran away to of the dominion. wn Point and were married Feb. 6. s. Laramie, alleging cruelty, sued eparate maintenance in April. Besed the arrest of Laramie, charging standing duty was to remain forever proper conduct with her daughter.

to act as interpreter and mediator be Canadian parliament of all treaty ar-**BEWARE BRITISH** tween the United States and England rangements before such arrangements to the end of diverting what would be are consummated. The motion was history's greatest tragedy. FOREIGN POLICY, the Locarno treaty would add too ma-CANADA WARNED

BY GEORGE SMITH. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ottawa, Ont., June 21.-In a warning mie, 19 years old, 4116 Irving Park to Canadians not to associate their country too closely with England and its foreign policies, Henri Bourassa, Quebec nationalist, said in the Canadian parliament today that sooner or later England was bound to strike a

its army, a clash between England and France on the issue of European the council committee on railway terthe council committee on railway terminals yesterday by Edward J. Noominals yesterday by Edward J. Nooyear did not exceed \$4,600." Judge Sabath decided that Laramie, asked the dominion to go to war against France and in possible allithe allocation of the cost are summar- mie, should pay his bride \$25 per week. ance against Germany, he asserted, would strike a deadly blow at the heart

> "Peace Forever with U. S." Enunciating a "Canada first" poltheir marriage the girl's mother icy, Mr. Bourassa said Canada's

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8. W. Gore was victor, filed past, re
lost on the 18th green to Watts Gunn
and Bill Mehlhorn. All made approximately 72 for the course.

mber Chambers, Kittie McKane dfree, and Vincent Richards also

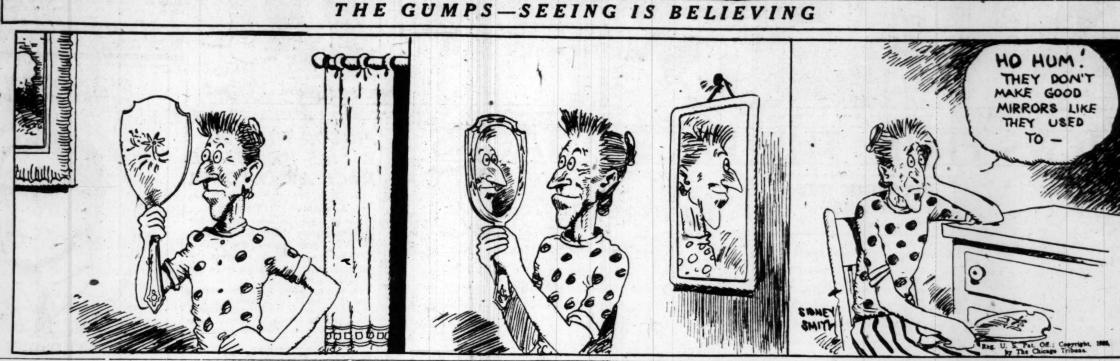
Miss Bowman of Holland, paired with

th Ryan, provided an excellent curiser to the championship meetas staging a spectacular match in teur and profe which Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan lesser renown. were defeated, 8—6. Miss Bowman payed a splendid game, while Mrs. Godfree's volleying was excellent, as were her hard driving ground strokes. the Lenglen played her usual game, Miss Ryan was not up to form. nwhile, in twelve outside courts, nes were progressing during h C. H. Kingsley of England beat n, Argentine Davis cup play-K, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Vinnie Richeds, 1924 doubles champion, lated A. F. Yencken without a strug-1924 doubles champion, de-4,6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Henri Cochet and

and who is talked of as possible of the tournament, beat C. P. club.

CHICAGO GIRL IS MEDALIST IN

BUFFALO GOLF



AMAZES BRITISH ON EVE OF MEET

Title Play Opens Today at St. Anne's. Paul university athletic field in the been hired to handle the crowd.

ST. ANNE'S, England, June 21 .-

[U. N.]-With the opening of the British open golf tournament less than 24 hours distant, Bobby Jones consternation into the ranks of Eng-Commemorating foursome practice card of 70 in a match over the anniversary of St. Anne's course. The score equaled

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but the regal thirty-six holes GEORGE VON ELM. Gunn, Mehlhorn Win.

T. D. Armour and George Von Elm. contrasted with the emerald the Americans, and J. H. Taylor, the rees of the courts, the king and queen British veteran, were the other mem-valled in state to a table in the cen-

ceiring a medal from the queen and A long line of the great golfers of thating lands with the king. the world will begin early tomorrow ng those awarded medals were to move from the club house of the Lytham and St. Annes course in the amber Chambers, Kittie McKane the British open championship. Jones Picked to Win.

Jones is picked as the likely win-ner of the British open. As between the United States and Great Britain, sowman of Holland, paired with the former is expected to take back the title for the fourth time in five the championship meet.

Some to the championship meet. as well as a host of American ama-teur and professional stars of slightly

Members of Yale's Famous '86 Crew **Hold 1st Reunion**

New York, June 21.-(P)-For the round of the ten first time since their shell swept across round windup at the finish line on the Thames at New the Elks boxing Borotra also won their opening London 40 years ago, 11 lengths ahead show in East Chiose.

Tard Kinsey, the American who does strongly at Eastbourne last at a reunion dinner at the University ries of rights and the strong of the Harvard crew, members of cago last night.

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Every member of the great crew is head. He sank to sen, former champion, 6-2, 6-1. Every member of the great crew is one knee and, although he apor professional life, although their average age is 61 years. Only three mem- tening to the toll. bers were absent, and it was business he refused to get

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amsville in the parade before the Yale Harvard wind whipped the new Buffalo y club links today as women from various sections of the States and Canada contested in the Crimson over the four mile Thames in for next season, it became known today. The grades of three track stars, Henry Coggeshall, who shared second in the eastern intercollegiate meet at floston and third place at the recent National Collegiate in the parade before the Yale Harvard ten seconds had been called.

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BOBBY JONES' 70 Lane Batters in Long Drill Against Southpaw Curves

Arrangements were made yesterday

to Lincoln parkway and the hotel.

Chief to See Game.

In addition to Spalding's box seat

Fight Decisions

At East Chicago—Billy Petrolle knocked out Frankie Schaeffer [1]: Bay Rychell best

Frankie Schaeffer [1]; Ray Kychell Deat Midget Smith [10]; Jimmy Smith stopped Sid Larriman [3]; Ray Friel bent Marty Walsh [6]; Sammy Shack bent Bobby Hughes [6]; Hy Gottfreed bent Johnny

TROJANS FACE

Friday afternoon.

work in earnest yesterday for the big two weeks. intercity championship game with Evander Childs high of New York City at Cubs park on Friday afternoon.

countered this season.

of Lane's rooters and only one doubt, be provided. however small it is, in the minds of

Alumni Help In Drill.

left hander.

But Lane is sure to be ready for left handed pitching Friday for almost two session was devoted to batting against outhpaw hurling. Old Lane alumni, at Sunningdale last week in the qualifying rounds for the title play and

There were outsiders, too, who had some of them still in college, turned The huge center court was crowded his 70 today, Jones has taken only been enlisted by Lane alumni and the and the colors were kaleidoscopic.

single run through poor baseball sense cents for grandstand seats and one on the part of one of our players," dollar for the box seat tickets. was the way Moore put it yesterday. He gave his little speech before the tickets will be placed on sale today at practice with this end in view and THE TRIBUNE Public Service Office, 11 told each boy of the little mental slips South Dearborn street.

Schaefferin First Round

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D. knocked out Frankie Schaeffer of Chi-

ILLINOIS BOXING. NNOUNCEMENT of rules for BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

(Pictures on back page.)

Lane Tech's baseball squad started final league games during the last two weeks.

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Employes of the Chicago National commission frankly gives notice that league club will handle the game in big league style. President William L. on trial. City at Cubs park on Friday afternoon.
For four hours Coach Percy Moore drove his little squad of youthful athough their paces on the Deletes through t "coasting" parties on the part of which was highly for the players of the New York team champions out for the money without to stay at the Parkway hotel. The risking their honors. Of course, it is Lane wants to win that ball game and its wants to hold the W. W. Cohen cup, the trophy emblematic of the intercity championship.

There is only one doubt in the minds of Lane's rooters and only one doubt, be provided.

To stay at the Parkway hotel. The banquet for both teams will be held ify its code at any time, but it practically puts permanency of decisions up to the good behavior of spectators. If there is disorder it may revert to take the fat end the unsatisfactory no-decision contests.

Rumors that a top limit would be Permission for a parade of the play Lane's players and that is the ability ers of the two teams along with the placed on price of seats were dispelled of the Chicago boys to hit left handed Lane band through the loop to the by the rules. The commission reserves Frank Nekola, Evander Parkway hotel was granted by city off. the right to approve charges for any Childs' star pitcher and the boy who is cials. The players and band will ride particular show. We find no fault sure to be on the slab for the New in busses and the line of march will be with that. If these gentlemen to whom York team Friday, is rated as the best prep pitcher in the east and he's a street to State street and then north ed are willing to assume this added splendidly he street to State street and then north ed are willing to assume this added splendidly he street to State street and then north ed are willing to assume this added splendidly he street to State street and then north ed are willing to assume this added splendidly he south siders to eight more Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins In theory, at least, they leave the door effectiveness, he might have been prohas promised a squad of men to handle open for championship encounters the crowd at the game. The chief has which might not be possible with a to the Parkway hotel while fifty uni- competition.

formed men will be on hand at the park not enough "charity." The beneficiary Chief Collins will attend the game, of this show is a worthy institution.

The putting green is where Joe hits his gait; He's darn deliberate, he takes his time. One day a busy bee began to climb

These cold molasses players are a crime.

It served him right, I couldn't help but state.

J. Sewell. ss.

Burns, 1b And when he straightened up it left him E free. This happened thrice, his nerves began to

With upraised club he chased that peaky And then he sank the putt, daggone his hide.

"Giving Up Golf." At Brooklyn-Phil McGraw best Georgie Bal- Although we never intend to play

At Brooklyn—Phil McGraw best Georgie Baldus | Although we never intend to play golf again, we did take one of the golf again, we did take one of the Kamm. 3b. 3 1 2 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 *Allen retired clubs from its bag in our closet Grouse. C. 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 †Lucas Jest Herman [10]; Eddle Burnbook best Manrice Meola [10].

At Uties, N. Y.—Chick Suggs knocked out midiron which put four balls into only a narrow drink felt all right. Wondard Rewards, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Hargrave. Carbon Meola Benere: [1].

At Booklester, N. Y.—Charley O'Connell best Musics no difference; we've given up *Berg batted for Thomas in seventh and Wingo, c... makes no difference; we've given up golf!

White House Note.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 21. [Special | Strained feeling between South This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Major Standings ern California athletes and university Conducted By officials may riddle track and football College Department. for next season, it became

Cleveland 5; Chicago Philadelphia 7; Boston Detroit 5; St. Louis

IN THE WAKE Sox Snooze Under Spell of Sou' Pow: Indians Win 5. Sou' Paw; Indians Win, 5-2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. The sinister spell of the lefthander when the Indians clinched it sure enough with three runs. All these enveloped the White Sox again not counting on the wind for help, re-

terday. They tried to hit and couldn't and in a couple of pleasing to the Cleveland Indians,

in the first of the The left handed

worked up a good appetite by going through nine rounds effectiveness, he might have been provided with a red hot argument if hoisting a long fly to right. Barrett Bill Barrett and Buck Crouse had went through the motions of making. Carl Mays, who was pitching at the

known a high wind was blowing from a catch, but was in the wrong place handed pitching Friday for almost two detailed two motorcycle men to escort the players' busses through the loop compelled to bid against New York the southwest. Their failures to realize what was going on overhead led his dome. It went for a triple and O'Day couldn't hear it, but Umpire directly to four of the hostile runs Shaute, who was guilty of three hits Pfirman, standing near second, stepped affair. As a rule we are opposed. Usually there is too much "affair" and Tommy Thomas, the Baltimore blond,

Left Handed

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Myatt hoised a foul in that direction.

The wind blew the ball back and it

dropped on the field, but Crouse wasn't

there. The slight error of judgment

agitated Boss Collins and he stormed

Then to show that he appreciated such

Thomas' next pitch for a triple and it meant the ball game.

That Treacherous Wind.

in the third. A pass to Lutzke and

singles by Summa and Spurgeon did

slashed a double down the left field

line and went the rest of the journey

The Indians started operations in

scoring column by collecting one

onsiderably out around second base.

courtesies, Myatt walloped

majority of the helpers were left handed pitchers who took turns on the siab pitching curves, fast ones and fade aways at the school players in an effort to improve their batting eyes against the southpaw pitching style. The best high school hasehall player are are left handed pitchers who took turns on the chief of the Chicago fire department, also will be in attendance. Both the police and fire chiefs are ardent to match maker Jim Mullen and the commission to see that "expenses" do not take all the receipts. We make this statement on the word friends who have visited and inspected Mooseheart methods. It is up to Matchmaker Jim Mullen and the to Matchmaker Jim Mullen and the commission to see that "expenses" do not take all the receipts. The best high school hasehall player late vesterday at Spalding's, 211 South the forth. Then in followed them home a moment later of followed them home a moment later of followed them home a moment later of the Chicago fire department on the word friends who have visited and inspected Mooseheart methods. It is up to Matchmaker Jim Mullen and the to Matchmaker Jim Mull

to improve their batting eyes against the southpaw pitching style.

The best high school baseball player in the game is likely to make a mistake but Coach Moore doesn't want his boys to be accused of making one single error in the New York game Friday.

T'd rather lose the game by a big score with the other team batting its sums across cleanly, than lose out by a live cents. The public sale will be fifteen cents five cents. The public sale will be fifty the sour back to the elementary and high schools students twenty-five cents. The public sale will be fifty the sour back to the first expenses" do not take all the receipts.

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The putting green is where Joe hits his gait; He's darn deliberate, he takes his time.

The source wind at the fourth. Then in the fourth to allow for windage, he permitted a triple to soar over his head, thus giving the tally back to the Tribe.

Crouse's offense occurred in the sixth in the ninth sack to the Tribe.

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Two base hit—Tolson. Three base hits—Hartnett. Walker. Stephenson. Crits. Struck out—Milstead, 1: Piercy, 2; Rizey, 6; Mays. 1: Donohue 1. Bases on halls—Milstead, 1: Piercy, 5; Mays. 1. Double plays—Expmer-Critz-Pipp. Hits—Milstead, 10 in 8 innings. Piercy, 7 in 7; Rixey, 7 in 9; Mays, 2 in 21-3; Nehf. 1 in 1-3; Donohue, 2 in 31-3. W. L. Pet. New York 43 18 705 Detroit ... 32 32 500 Cleveland .35 28 .359 Wash'ton .28 31 .475 Phil'phia ... 35 29 .547 St. Louis .25 38 .597 CHICAGO .34 29 .540 Boaton ... 17 44 .270 NORTON, KUNKEL LEAD WESTERN

TENNIS FIELD

CINCINNATI USES 19 MEN TO WIN WEIRD BATTLE

Piercy, Bruin Pinch Pitcher, Blows Up.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Cincinnati, O., June 21.-This being

the longest day of the year, the Cubs and Reds attempt ed to play a rec ord game, but the Cubs' pitching ombat went to sixteenth inning.

fought battles of

went through with only ten

taking part, their being the debonair hurler, Bill Piercy, who came to the rescue of George Milstead in the ninth and carried on the fight until the sixteenth, when he lost the game without getting a man out. He walked Dressen, after which Bressler laid down a bunt that was good for a hit when Piercy himself couldn't handle it in time. Then Wallie Pipp stepped

up and lined a single past Piercy's ear sending Dressen home and ending the

contest Critz Sent to Hospital. All told, the Reds had nineteen men in the mélée. They had pitchers knocked out, others put out by the umpires, and Hughie Critz was rushed to the hospital when he was hit in the head by Piercy in the fourteenth. it. As was mentioned above, Barrett the head by Piercy in the fourteenth. retrieved this tally in the fourth. He Critz walked off the field, but appeared

dizzy. The veteran umpire Hank O'Day working behind the plate, abused in the twelfth inning when he

Carl Mays, who was pitching at the time, kept on mumbling strong lan forward and ousted Mays. Thomas Gets Into Trouble. lowed Pfirman all around the infield.

Thomas wished trouble on himself and so did most of the other Reds. but ing Sewell to start the sixth. finally order was restored and the

Reds Use Four Pitchers. Four pitchers toiled for the Reds.

Eppa Rixey started, but he gave way the Reds tied the score. Mays then took up the labor and was chased in the twelfth. Art Nehf rushed to the thirteenth, whereupon the ace of the staff, Pete Donohue, went to the mound and stopped the Cubs to the

finish
A couple of silps prevented George
Milstead from turning in a victory for the Cubs in the regulation nine innings. He had the game in his favor in the ninth, 3 to 1. Critz led off with a triple and scored on a single by Har-graves, but that didn't beat Milstead. Hack Wilson messed Hargrave's sin-gle, allowing him to take second. That was the first slip. Then Christenson ran for Hargrave and Milstead made. third, from where he came in with the tying run on a sacrifice fly by Lucas, pinch hitter for Rixey. Piercy relieved Milstead after the wild pitch:

Cubs Score in Third. For seven innings Milstead shut out the Reds. but in the eighth, a triple by Walker and a single by Dressen gave them a run. The Cubs got a run in the third, when Hartnett poled a triple to right and scored when Pipp meased the fourth on Cooney's single, Scott's sacrifice and Wilson's single. They made a third in the ninth on Cooney's single and Stephenson's triple. Those

three would have won barring the

In the twelfth Wilson walked, Steph-enson sacrificed, Freigau got an infield

to win, but the Reds came back and

tied it on Dressen's single, Bressler's walk, a passed ball, Pipp's out and Critz's single. Wrigley Is Too

Generous,' Coast

Magnates Wail

FRENCH GIRL, 17, WINS 2 MATCHES IN BRITISH GOLF

Cecil Leitch Advances to Third Round.

Miss Cecil Leitch of England, and holder of many titles at various



times, including the French, British, and Canastart today in the British women's in the first and

TIPPERARY TEAM **MEETS CHICAGO**

HURLERS SUNDAY Chicago hurling - enthusiasts will other chance Sunday to match their skill against the formidable Tipperary hurlers, undefeated in a tour of the United States. The Irish squad marked up its latest victory when it bested the San Francisco All-Stars, 44 to 17. The game will be played at 47th street and California avenue Sunday afternoon. The local team will be made up of stars from Detroit, St. Louis, and Chicago.

Following Sunday's game the visitors will leave for New York to sail for home.



Hackett Will Speak to

Tennis Fans Tomorrow The first joint tennis round-table incheon of the Chicago Tennis assoclation and the members of the City Club of Chicago interested in tennis will be held tomorrow noon at the City club, 315 Plymouth court. Col. H. B. Hackett, who will referee the Illinois state championships at the Skokie Country club next week, will talk on "Tennis from the Official's Point of

Bohler, Washington State, Named Beloit Sport Chief

Beloit, Wis., June 21 .- [Special.]-Rey Bohler, for the last three years affectant football, basketball and baseball coach at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., has been named athletic director at Beloit college, to take the place of Tommy Mills. Mills recently to take a position aletic department of the Uniraity of Notre Dame.

Friedman, Simonich to

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Box at Davenport July 5 Davenport, Ia., June 21.—(P)—Sailor Priedman of Philadelphia today signed a meet Joe Simonich of Cleveland in the ten round main windup of a boxing show to be staged by the Palmer School Affiletic club July 5.

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FROM THE RACE TRACKS

in the first and second rounds. She defeated Mrs. She defeated Mrs. Britten Jones in the first, 6 and 4 and Miss Mary Mann. of Mel bourne in the second round. Time, 112 4-5. Sarah Jav. Sobrese Belle of Elizabethiown, Ada Blackiack, Omnia, War Olds, Mrs. Bell. SECOND RACE—Pures \$1,400. Claiming. 3 year olds and up. 6 farloings. 3

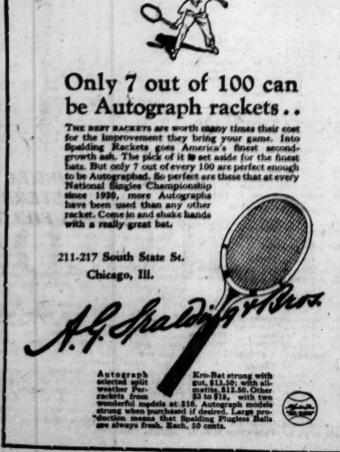
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URTH RACE-Purse \$1,100, 3 year olds

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No Strap Beneath



PIGEON WING 2D WINS FEATURE RACE AT LATONIA New York, June 21.-(P)-Mayne, at

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FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furiongs—'Hidden Jewel, 109: 'High Joy, 97: Uncle Hugh, 114: 'Forelady, 97: 'Turner, 109: Lace Busch, 109: 'Bryn Dear, 107: Etter Luck, 114. SECOND RACE, purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, maidens, claiming, 5 furiongs—Minna Dean, 115: Radiance, 110: 'Limerock, 103: Gnome II., 110: Foreton, 108: 'Vennie Sue, 110: 'Simerock, 103: Gnome II., 110: Foreton, 108: 'Vennie Sue, 110: 'Limerock, 109: Gnome II., 110: Foreton, 108: 'Vennie Sue, 110: 'Simerock, 109: Senot, 110: 'Simerock, 109: 'Senot, 116: 'Molly Boy, 112: 'Colonel Schooler, 109: Queen Mario, 109: 'Senot, 109: 'Spats, 116: 'Little Trump, 99.

FOURTH RACE, purse \$1,100 added, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furiongs—Bellfont, 95: Háppy Bob, 104: Moss Fox II., 110: Arabian, 116: Don Eduardo, 116: 'Nassau, 107. FIFTH RACE, purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, allowances, 6 furiongs—Bride o' the Wind, 95: Big Heart, 109: David L., 103: Seths Alibi, 117: Priocemaker, 107: Princess Pan, 98. SixTH RACE, purse \$1,100, 4 year olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles—'Merulina, 107: 'Impossible, 105: 'Willow Tree, 110: Chemiserie, 105: 'Taylor Hay, 105: 'Alard, 107: 'Impossible, 105: 'Bucko, 105: 'Super King, 107: 'The Colonel Winn, 109: 'Triplett, 100: 'Year olds and up, claiming, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 9: 'Triplett, 100: 'Colonel Winn, 109. 'Triplett, 100: 'Weather cloudy' track, fast. 'Apprentice allowance claimed. 15 to 1, captured the Union Claiming stakes at Aqueduct today from a fair field, surprising those who had seen the F. F. Brown entry in recent races. Serapion finished second and Centrifugal third. The time for the seven furlongs was 1:27.

Pigeon Wing II., with Arcady a head behind. Prince of Wales finished third, while Senator Norris, the favorite, was

McGraw Batters Balduc in 10 Rounds at Brooklyn

New York, June 21.—[Special.]—For ten full rounds Phil McGraw, Detroit's Greek lightweight, punched the rugged little Georgie Balduc of Lewis park arena, Brooklyn, tonight. When the final bell ended the battle and SPRINGFIELD BUYS FIELDER. Referee Patsy Haley, with Judges Charles F. Mathison and Harold Salina, Kas., June 21.—(A)—Frank Hines, hard hitting Salina Western association right fielder, today was sold to the Springfield club of the Three Ryes league. He left for Springfield immediately. Barnes voted their decision to Mc Graw, about 6,000 fight fans cheered

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Athletics Take an Uphill Battle in 11th.

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TIGERS, 5; BROWNS, 4

Detroit, Mich., June 21.—(P)—Warner's bat featured Detroit's 5 to 4 ten inning victory over St. Louis today. His triple in the fourth drove in one run, his single in the sixth drove in another, and his two bagger in the tenth scored Heilmann with the winning run. Score:

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ball nine, 1 to 0, at Hammond yeserday. Overlock held the Ellers to lected seven off Lathrop, one of which was converted into a run in the fourth Brooklyn

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Pirates Bat Six Cardinal Pitchers for 13-11 Triumph

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 21.—(P)—Pittsburgh and St. Louis stopped off here for a game today on their way to St. Louis and the champions won, 13 to New York, June 21. — (49) — The

11. The Cardinals used six pitchers Giants bombarded the Phillies with 18 who had won eight straight for the visitors, was pounded from the mound in the third, but his string of consecutive victories was not stopped, as the visitors, was pounded from the mound in the third, but his string of consecutive victories was not stopped, as the visitors tied the score in the fourth.

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BRAVES, ROBINS DIVIDE Boston, Mass., June 21.-(P)-Bos-

barnes outpitched John Cooney if the upper stright over the Cuban Stars at Schorting park yesterday, 8 to 6. The tritight spots of the final and Brooklyn won, 6 to 4. Scores:

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| Capt. Grim was up and about, even wearing a uniform so he could sit on the bench and slide along and back with the breaks of the game without wearing out his street pants. He may sever the put stright spots of the final and Brooklyn without investigating every application.

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Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

ing commission, yesterday announced the hope that that gentleman can and managers will be ready on Thurs-Tony had a good workout today, throwday morning. They may be secured at ing left handed. on and Brooklyn split even in a long, iresome double header this afternoon. American Giants Win 3 in

Row; Beat Cuban Stars, 8-6

The American Giants made it three stricks over the Cuban Stars at Schore Rows with the Cuban Stars with the Cuban Stars at Schore Rows with the Cuban Stars with the Cuban Stars with the Cuban Stars with the Cuban Stars with the tright over the Cuban Stars at Schor- Barnes outpitched John Cooney in the mission do not intend to grant permits opposed by Jake May.

Jimmy Daugherty, the referee who is managing George Godfrey, colored heavyweight, is in the city and says Godfrey will appear in a bout on the coast late next month. Daugherty has a lot of respect for Russell Whalen, local lightweight, whom he has been handling in the cast, and predicts a bright future for the boxer developed here by Dave Barry.



Notes of the Sox

THE win hoisted the Indians into

bench in civilian clothes. A slight attack of ptomaine poisoning made him

The high wind blew the infield dust

A fan in the right field stand tried to went straight home to get a clean

Kamm and Grabowski singled in the mediately. into a double play, Kamm scoring.

The Indians will be the attraction only contender. again today and, if possible, Speaker

Notes of the Cubs

INCINNATI, O., June 21.-Tony Kaufmann left tonight for Youngstown to keep a date with Bonesetter Reese tomorrow with that license forms for referees, boxers locate the trouble in his arm and eradi-

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New York, June 21 .- (49)-The long and the champions four. Flint Rehm, hits today and annexed the first game all over the premises, so in the fourth Rickard and the state athletic commis- the open season when fly and bait will attempt to wrest the world's light-

fore the board, Rickard disclosed that live among the snags along the shore catch a foul ball, but one hand happened to be grasping a pop bottle. The ball hit the bottle and the fan whether he will be a carried to say the catch a foul ball, but one hand happened to be grasping a pop bottle. The ball hit the bottle and the fan whether he will be a carried in the sange along the share the sh The ball hit the bottle and the fan was showered with pop and glass. He went straight home to get a clean whether he will name Gene Tunney as were caught by the eager fishermen. Dempsey's opponent, but remarked Then the big fellows knocked off work on the road with him every morning. that Tunney had completed his motion

picture work in California and will labor. ome east to begin his training imninth and Thurston was sent up to bat for Edwards, who pitched the last two innings. The pinch batter grounded iginal intention of matching Dempsey

with Tunney in spite of the commis sion's support of Harry Wills as the will dig up another left handed pitcher. Dempsey at tomorrow's hearing, as the blocking off any bass that tried end runs around his boat. accept Wills' challenge. Dempsey has

HIGH WAVES SLOW CREWS

AT 'KEEPSIE Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21.- Spe-

blew strong and steadily over the Hudson today and on its winds flew the hopes of eight coaches who wanted der to bring their men into condition for the intercollegiate regatta next Monday. The crews were on the water

third at Latonia than who is ahead Late in the evening, the wind blew day. in the third at Redland field. How- itself out and the navy as well as

ever, there was a gathering today of the other crews was able to tick off a

Bass Bite for a While, Then Take

BY BOB BECKER.

Sawyer Lake, Langlade County, Wishours and let the other fellow do the expected showdown between Tex bass in this lake on the first day of weight championship fight.

In announcing he would appear be. rainy sunrise, the large mouths that start training in Chicago today. and let the fishermen do the hard

Several Chicago bass shooters participated in the opening day festivities. Churchill sneaked out of Deer Trail camp in the rain in order to bump off C. H. McCarty, father of "Five meals for his boxer, who will live in Yards" McCarty, University of Chi-Rickard also will represent Jack cago football star, was also on the job Chicago.

notified the board that the matter of an opponent is entirely in Rickard's MARTIN, FORMER PURPLE CAPTAIN, TO RUN FOR C. A. A. word he will meet the boxing dommis

outdoor track and phia on July 3, 5, and 6. The Purple captain was

Mandell Here Today to Train for Title Bout

Sammy notified Manager Eddle Kane

Bodkins Sammy's Chef. The challenger has been playing golf in Rockford every day and will need

At 6 o'clock this morning Dick little boxing to put him on edge, ac cording to Kane. a string of nine fish. Ben Stein and Mandell to the front, will prepare all

Kansas Here Monday.

GOLF FIELD IN

Dan Rogers, manager of Kansas esterday notified Promoter Jim Mullen Chicago until Monday. Rocky has been Northwestern track team, will run the commissioners desire.

field champion-ships at Philadel- HELD'S 67 LEADS

ST. LOUIS MEET St. Louis, Mo., June 21.-(P)-With a

diers' field, but a the annual trans-Mississippi tournaremeasurement of ment over the Algonquin course today, the course showed Clarence Wolff, Sunset Hill, St. the fight.

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that the champion will not arrive in working in a training camp at Olcott beach on the shores of Lake Ontario the last two weeks. Rogers also sent sion to arrange for Kansas' forfeit as Alva Martin, captain of this year's soon after his arrival in Chicago as of C. A. A. in the row at the usual places. The prices National A. A. U. will range from \$2.20 to \$11

breaking the St. Louis, Mo., June 21.—(P)—With a world's half mile brilliant 67, four under par, Eddie Held

on Sol- holes in 36 hole qualifying round of

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record at the Na. of Algonquin Golf club, St. Louis, fortional Collegiate mer Missouri amateur champion, led A. A. games held the field of qualifiers for the first 18

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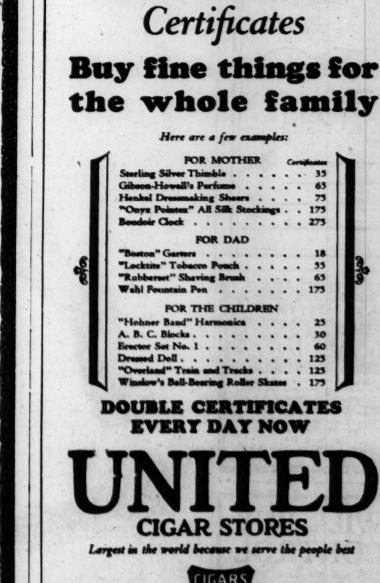


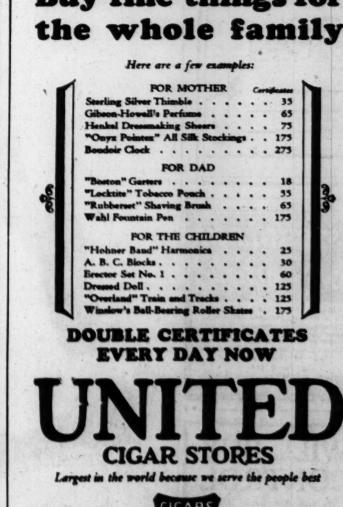
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half a year's dividend on the class A stock. nearly 10 points to a new high at 112½ and Commercial Solvents A and B per touched new tops at 168 and 170, respectively. Sales, High Low, Close, the Low, Clo | New York, June 21—40—The main and the setablishment of a common control of the popular fluxes and the setablishment of a common control of the popular fluxes and the setablishment of a common control of the popular fluxes and the setablishment of a common control of the popular fluxes and the popular fluxes and the setablishment of a common control of the popular fluxes and the popular Do pr pfd. 120 116% 116 116 102% 8.00 115% . Do pr pfd. 120 116% 110 110 7.00 102 . MidUil pr pf 340 102 101 102 + 1 88.00 74½ 75½ Am Shipbldg. 25 75 74¼ 75 + ½ 55 7.00 03 04 Am P Ser pf. 95 94 93 94 ... 90½

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, June 21 .- (P)-Bar silver 3

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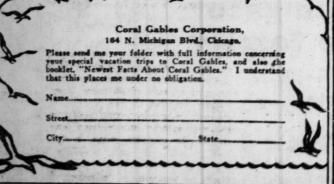
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Dated May 1, 1926

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Business: The Union Water Service Company, through its constituent properties, will supply without York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. The communities served with water at retail include Ocean City, West Paterson. Butler, Little Falls, Bloomingdale. Smith-Mills, New Jersey: Massillon, Ohio: Punxsutawney. Big Run, Pennsylvania. In addition. White Plains. New York, and Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, are served with water at wholesale; and Pompton Lakes in turn serves at wholesale Haskell, Riverdale and Wanaque, New Jersey: and sewer service is rendered in Ocean City. New Jersey. Excluding the large summer population of Ocean City, the total population served is approximately 105,000.

Security: In the opinion of counsel, these First Lien Bonds are a direct obligation of the Company and are security:

secured by a first lien on all the outstanding bonds and capital stock, except directors' qualifying shares, of the present constituent companies. These First Lien Bonds are, therefore, in effect equivalent to first mortgage bonds. The securities so pledged include all of the First Mortgage bonds of said constituent companies, which First Mortgage bonds are equal in principal amount to the principal amount of the First Lien Bonds of this issue. The Trust Indenture will provide that any additional bonds or stocks which may be issued by constituent companies in the future shall likewise be pledged as additional accurity under the Trust Indenture. The value of the various properties, based on the average cost prices for the past ten years, is estimated to be in excess of \$4,780,000.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the properties of constituent companies are reported as follows:

\$490,232.49 218,133.90

The above statements do not reflect the increased earnings which will accrue to the Company during the coming year, due to rate increases recently put into effect.

Public Relations: The operation of the New Jersey. Ohio and Pennsylvania properties is subject to the the legality of the operating rights of the constituent companies is satisfactory.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of the sale of these bonds will be used to retire all funded indebtedness against the properties outstanding in the hands of the public and to partially reimburse the Company for necessary improvements, betterments and extensions to the properties and for other corporate

Then bonds are ofored when, as and if insued and received by us and subject to the opproved of commet, Mason. White & Com-

Price 971/2 and Interest to Yield about 5.70%

G. L. Ohrstrom & Co.

The Detroit Company

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This information and these statistics, while not guaranteed, have been taken from sources believed to be reliable

LATE RALLY IN COTTON

PLAN \$300,000 ANNEX TO WEST

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\$155,000, subject to \$85,000. Joseph Stalz ler and Harry Gold were sellers. M.

sany has purchased a tract of land 193x SIDE HOSPITAL 555 at the southeast corner of 97th and Torrance from John H. Clark and will, erect a factory which will cover about erect a factory which will cover about a third of the property. No architect has yet been engaged and the details of the project have not yet been worked

Transfer of convenience of the property adjoining the Keystone hospital taken title from B. W. Hungerford to the at 1621 North Kostner avenue by Dr. 100 feet of frontage on the east side of L. K. Eastman to the hospital corpora-tion yesterday disclosed further details 73d street, extending back to the lake. on the building program of that insti-tution. A \$100,000 addition is now be-ing erected on the 50x125 lot trans-of \$55,000.

Selected Public Utility Issues

for July Investment

The eight selected Public Utility issues listed below can be purchased on a basis to yield 6% or more. Therefore, they will appeal particularly to con-

These are obligations of progressive, well-managed companies which derive most of their income from the manufacture and distribution of a basic essential

-electric light and power. The bonds afford ample opportunity for geographical diversification. Complete information furnished promptly on request.

Arkansas-Missouri Pr. Co., 1st Mtge. 6%, 30-yr. Sinking Fund Bonds

Northwestern Public Service Co., 1st Mtge. 6% Bonds, Series B

Price 100 and accrued interest

Southwestern Public Service Co., 1st Mtge. 6% Bonds, Series A

General Public Utilities Co., 1st Mtge. and Coll. Tr. 61/2s, Series A

Our booklet, "Electrified America, Your Opportunity as an Investor," will give you much valuable information about this Company and the attractive class of securities which we offer. Your address please.

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Investment Securities

First National Bank Building

CHICAGO Telephone Randolph 7360

Due Jan. 1, 1953
Price 971/2 and accrued interest; yield 6.20%

Cities Service Co., Ref. 6% Debenture Bonds Due Jan. 1, 1966 Price 93¼ and accrued interest; yield 6.45%

Due July 1, 1945
Price 99 and accrued interest; yield 6.10%

Due Jan. 1, 1946
Price 99 and accrued interest; yield 6.05%

Due April 1, 1956 Price 99 and accrued interest; yield 6.56%

Due Feb. 1, 1955 Price 981/2 and accrued interest; yield 6.63%

Lehigh Power Securities Corp. 6% Debentures, Series A Due Feb. 1, 2026: Price 95 and accrued interest; yield 6.30%

National Public Service Corp. Sinking Fund Coll. Tr. 61/28

Texas-Louisiana Power Co., 1st Mtge. 6% Bonds

servative investors who will have funds available in July.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

tion yesterday disclosed further details on the building program of that institution. A \$100,000 addition is now being erected on the 50x125 lot transforred. This will increase the capacity of the hospital increase the capacity of the hospital corporation will start work on a \$300,000 addition. Turner of two pieces of acreage property in Niles Center to Harry Roth, only one broker was mentioned. E. B. Ramstart work on a \$300,000 addition, which will give it a total capacity of 300 beds. R. C. Sandberg of Rock Island is the architect.

See,600 Fint Deal.

The Edgramere apartments at \$441-43 Winthrop avenue, consisting of thirty-six furnished suites, were sold yesterday by H. Gordon Nelson to Albert Reinhardt for a reported \$300,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$136,000. The lot is \$60x150. A. M. De Carlo of the F. E. Sherwin Real Estate company was broker.

Meyer and Jacob Berkson have bought the northwest corner of Cicere and Weet End avenues, improved with five stores and twenty apartments, for a reported \$30.32 and twenty apartments, for a reported \$30.33 and twenty apartments, for a reported \$30.33 and twenty apartments, for a reported \$30.35 and the store of Cicere and Weet End avenues, improved with five stores and twenty apartments, for a reported \$30.35 and the continuous properties of the F. E. Sherwin Spot, 11.50c.

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

| Conditions in the cotton market were bearish. The Carolinas and parts of Georgia had good rains, breaking the long drought, which induced selling, while on the other hand Texas had rains where not needed, which are considered favorable for boil of the considered favorable for the considered

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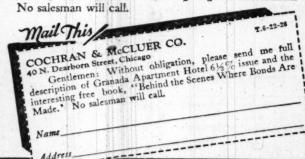


News for July Investors

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Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

\$734,000 City of Sanford, Florida

6% Improvement Bonds

Dated January 1, 1926

Due July 1, 1927 to 1936 inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in New York City. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Estimated actual valuation, 1926.....\$35,000,000 Assessed valuation, 1925. 11,550,648 Waterworks and gas plant bonds..... \$ 535,000 Sinking Funds

Special assessment certificates owned by city and applicable solely to retirement of general obligation

*Net bonded debt ******************************** Population, Florida State Census, 1925 - 7,262

* By Section 123 of the City Charter the City is limited to a total debt of 15% of the assessed valuation, and Special Acts of the Florida Legislature in 1923 and 1925 authorized the deduction of special assessments and public utility bonds (waterworks and gas plant).

These bonds, issued for bulkhead improvement purposes, constitute general obligations of the entire City, secured by its full faith and credit, and have been validated by a decree of the Circuit Court.

PRICES TO YIELD 1927 maturity 5.00%

1928-1929 maturities 5.25% 1930-1936 maturities 5.50%

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

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TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

(Manufacturers and Distributors of Veedol Oil)

Convertible 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock PRICE 971/2, YIELDING 6.15%

The following comparison emphasizes the reasonable price and good yield which make this Preferred Stock of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company -one of the most important in the oil industry-an excellent investment for immediate purchase.

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WALL STREET NOTES

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mated at 10,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, against 10,211 cattle, 20,349 hogs and 10,005 sheep the previous Tuesday, and 7,593 cattle, 23,616 hogs, and 10,651 sheep the corresponding Tuesday of the industrial group. Good buying also of the corresponding Tuesday in Courtaulds. Goodyear Tire, was noted in Courtaulds. Goodyear Tire, merger reports affecting the company

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American Public Service Company

First Lien 5% Gold Bonds, Series C

Due December 1, 1942

Price 96 and Interest, Yielding over 5.35%

Dated December 1, 1912. Interest payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1 in New York, without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 3%. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

> The following information is summarized from a letter from Mr. Martin J. Insull, President of the Company:

Territory: The American Public Service Company controls through ownership of all the capital stocks (except directors' qualifying shares) and all outstanding funded debt, eleven public utility operating companies. The subsidiary companies supply, without competition, 124 communities with one or more classes of public utility service, 122 with electric service, 58 with ice, 2 with street railway service and 6 with gas. The communities thus served are situated in eastern Oklahoma and central and eastern Texas, and have an estimated combined population of 233,000. The varied resources and industries of the territory served offer excellent opportunities for securing large and profitable increases especially in the power and lighting business.

Security: The First Lien Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are a direct obligation of the Company and are now secured by a first lien on all the outstanding bonds and capital stocks (except Directors' qualifying shares) of the subsidiary companies, all of which are deposited and pledged with the Trustee under the Mortgage. No additional stocks or bonds may be issued by the subsidiary companies unless deposited as additional security under the First Lien Mortgage.

Earnings: Gross earnings (including other income) for the twelve months period ended April 30, 1926 were \$5,033,154. During the same period, net earnings before depreciation amounted to \$2,108,908 as compared with annual interest charges on the First Lien Bonds, including the present issue, outstanding in the hands of the public of \$973,322.

The following statements for the past eight calendar years clearly indicate the growth of

Year Raded Describer 51	Grup Rarnings (Incl. Other Income)	Net Earnings (Before Depre- ciation)	Electric Customers
1918	\$1,173,740	\$ 323.917	9.871
1919	1,425,409	470,506	12,002
1920	2,088,065	607,163	14,936
1921	2,665,304	997,801	15.782
1922	2,865,220	1,188,484	19.732
1923	3,487,802	1,401,753	25,135
1924	4,290,347	1,785,117	34,671
1926	4.947.092	1,994,938	42,363

During the above period, gross earnings increased 321%, net earnings 515%, number of electric customers 329%.

Management: The operations of the Company are controlled by the Middle West Utilities Company.

A fully descriptive circular will be sent upon request

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.

New Issue

In the opinion of counsel these bonds are legal for investment by National Banks.



\$5,000,000 The Chicago Builders' Building

Chicago, Illinois

Adowntown office building at La Salle Boulevard and Wacker Drive

First Mortgage 6% Leasehold Serial Gold Bonds

Interest Coupons Payable: May 28 and November 28. Bonds and Coupons Payable: At the Offices of S. W. Straus & Co. and Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

Maturities: Four to fifteen years. Denominations: \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 bonds. Callable: On any interest payment date, at 103 and accrued interest on or prior to May 28, 1931; at 102½ subsequent to May 28, 1931 and on or prior to May 28, 1936; and at 102 thereafter.

Federal Income Tax: 2% Paid by borrower. State Taxes: California 4 mills, Colorado 5 mills, Iowa 6 mills, Kansas 2½ mills, Kentucky 5 mills, Minnesota 3 mills, personal property tax refunded upon proper application.

TRUSTEES: Straus Trust Co. and Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

Security: The bonds are a direct, closed first mortgage on The Chicago Builders' Building, 22 stories in height, to be erected on the southwest corner of North La Salle Boulevard and Wacker Drive, and leasehold estate on the land thereunder.

Type of Building: This building will immediately assume a position among the finest structures of its kind in the country. All the resources, all the accumulated experience of the leaders in the building field will be drawn upon in order that the structure may incorporate the most advanced thought in design, construction, equipment and efficiency. In the basement, on the lower level of Wacker Drive, will be located a 138-car garage. The first floor will contain stores. The second to the fifth floors, inclusive, will be combined under a beautiful rotunda, and will be devoted to the largest existing permanent whilst of building materials, machinery and equipment. One entire floor will be exhibit of building materials, machinery and equipment. One entire floor will be occupied exclusively by the Building Construction Employers' Association. The remainder of the building will furnish office space for concerns in and allied to the

Earnings: We have estimated the net earnings after liberal allowances for taxes, operating expenses, ground rent, insurance and vacancies, at \$699,998 per annum, which is more than 2¼ times the greatest annual interest charge and \$276,638 in excess of the greatest combined annual interest and principal payment.

Location: The location of The Chicago Builders' Building is at the intersection of two of the most remarkable thoroughfare developments to be found in any city. Wacker Drive, now nearing completion, is a superb two-level street supplanting the old South Water Street. The widening of La Salle Boulevard to 120 feet, and the construction of the La Salle Boulevard Bridge represents another development of perhaps even greater importance. The City Hall and the County Building are within two blocks and many other prominent structures are in the near vicinity.

Rental Demand: La Salle Boulevard is recognized as the strongest renting street in Chicago. Over 50% of the space in this building is now under negotiation.

Valuations: The leasehold estate and building when completed have been valued by independent appraisers at \$8,354,000. These appraisals show a margin of security of \$3,354,000 above the amount of the first mortgage and makes this loan approximately 60% of the lowest appraised valuation.

Borrowers: These bonds are the direct obligation of Chicago Builders' Building Corporation, the officers and directors of which are men of the highest integrity and responsibility who have been connected with many of Chicago's largest and most successful building projects.

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the directors. Group No. One Oil company directors declared a dividend of \$750 a share. The Texon Oil and Land company, which owns 1,200 shares of the Wheat stock, will receive \$864,875 as a result of Oats
the distribution. The last previous dividend, which amounted to \$250 a share, was paid July 10, 1925.

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SAVANNAH Ga., June 21.—(P)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 82c; sales, 345 casks; receipts,
309; shipments, 177; stock, 7,993. ROSIN—
Firm; sales, 2,203 brls; receipts, 812; shipments, 1,875; stock, 45,864. Quote: B,
11,90; D, \$11,50; E, \$12,95; F, \$12,85;
G, \$13,00; H, \$13,05; I, \$73,10; K, \$13,25;
M, \$13,50; N, \$13,85; WG, \$14,25; WW.
\$14,35; X, \$14,45.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

Liquidation was on in July corn, with a coline to a new low on the crop and Toledo, per 45 lbs... 3.60 3.85

decline to a new low on the crop, and the finish was easy throughout the day.

A local professional was credited with selling July freely, while cash interests bought July and sold September to turn over hedges at 5½c difference. Eastern cash demand continues slow, and while there were numerous reports of weather being too cool for the best results, there were further rains over a wide area. Visible supply increased 1,913,000 bu and is now \$1,394,000 bu, against 17,794,000 bu is now \$1,394,000 bu, aga

 Oats
 2,850,000
 3,177,000
 2,516,000

 Visible supply of wheat at Canadian points only decreased 6.529,000 bu last week and oats 1,540,000 bu. Details follow: This week. Last week. Last year. Wheat .31,585,000
 38,114,000
 27,291,000

 Oats
 8,056,000
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 8,255,000
 2,184,000

 Barley
 6,239,000
 6,777,000
 2,134,000

GASOLINE—Tank waron, 19c; service station, 21c; machine gasoline, 37c. CARBON—Perfection, 14½c; Stanoline furnace oil, 9c dor 400 gale or more and 9½610½c fer less. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 95c; boiled, 18c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—40c in bris. DENATURED ALCOHOL—40c in bris. WHITE LEAD—100 1b kegs, \$15.25. TUB—WHITE LEAD—100 1b kegs, \$15.25. TUB—Bentine—Drums, 98c.

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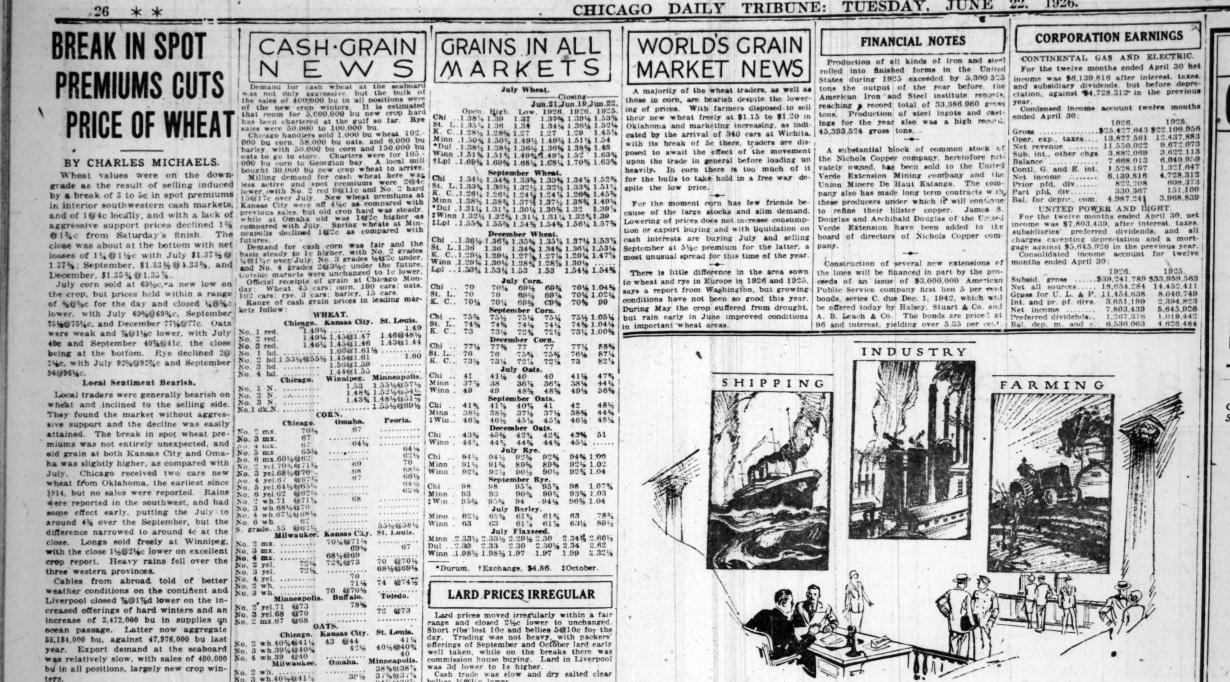
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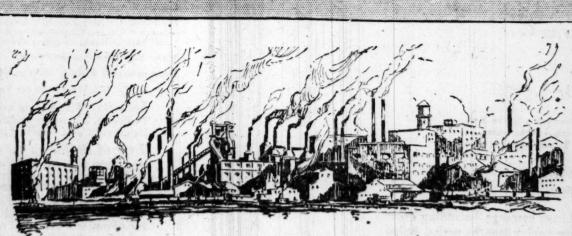
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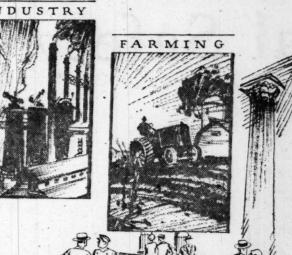
Production of this kind must go on because it is the foundation on which everything else rests. The securities of companies engaged in such industries as the production of steel, iron, lumber, newsprint paper and like basic commodities, when issued under suitable restrictions, form dependable investments.

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Booklet describing all of our current offerings mailed on requess

THE YATES

Amount of Issue \$190,000-Term 10 Years' Serial Prepayments-Yield 6%

The Yates is a three-story, residential hotel containing 75 furnished suites and three shops, located at the Northeast Corner of 73rd Street and Yates Avenue. This location is but two blocks from the South Shore Country Club and within easy walking distance of either the Lake or Jackson Park.

THE ASHLAND SHOPS

Amount of Issue \$56,000-Term 10 Years Serial Prepayments-Yield 6%

The Ashland Shops, located at 4741-4743-4745 South Ashland Avenue, is a one-story brick store building containing three stores and having a ten-car brick garage in the rear. This particular location is one of the strongest business locations on the southwest side and there is Ashland Shops afford. The value of the property will be greatly enhanced upon the completion of the Ashland Avenue widening project.

THE AVALON

Amount of Issue \$132,500-Term 10 Years Serial Prepayments-Yield 61/2%

The Avalon is a three-story, store and apartment building containing six stores and 37 apartments, located at the Southeast Corner of 75th Street and Calumet Avenue. The area immediately adjoining this location is very well built up with substantial homes, and 75th Street is rapidly becoming a very well analysis. Street is rapidly becoming a very substantial neighbor-hood shopping street with a steady demand for buildings of this type.

THE JOHN EVANS (Leasehold)

Amount of Issue \$650,000-Term 10 Years Serial Prepayments-Yield 61/2%

The John Evans is a three and partial five-story, residential hotel containing 60 apartments and 11 shops, located at the Northwest Corner of Hinman Avenue and Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois. This is undoubtedly one of the most attractive residential locations in Evanston, is but two blocks from the heart of Evanston's business center and about the care distance from the least of the care distance of th ness center and about the same distance from the lake.

THE AVAILABLE FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Amount of Issue \$145,000—Term 10 Years Serial Prepayments-Yield 61/2%

The Available Pireproof Storage Warehouse is a six-story and basement fireproof household storage building. The ground floor is under long term lease to the Studebaker Sales Corporation, the balance of the building being used exclusively for storage purposes.

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Amount of Issue \$40,000—Term 10 Years Serial Prepayments-Yield 61/2%

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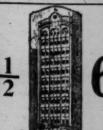
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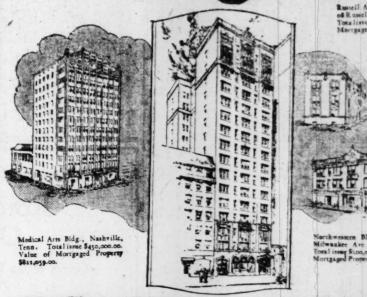
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Dated June 1st, 1926, the term of Delaware Place Apartment Bonds is from three to twelve years. Interest coupons payable June 1st and December 1st, at the offices of the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. Callable at 103 and accrued interest. And the normal income tax not to exceed 4% will be paid by borrower.

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Serial 6% Gold Notes With Detachable Stock Warrants

Each \$1,000 Gold Note of this issue will carry a Detachable Warrant entitling the holder to purchase 10 shares of Class A Common Stock of the Company, at the following prices: On or before June 15, 1927 at \$40 per share; on or before June 15, 1928 at \$50 per share; on or before June 15, 1929 at \$55 per share; on or before June 15, 1931 at \$70 per share; on or before June 15, 1931 at \$70 per share.

Due Serially June 15, 1927-31 Dated June 15, 1926 Principal and semi-annual interest, June 15th and December 15th, payable at the office of the Trustee in Chicago. Redeemable in whele or in part, at the option of the Company, on any interest date on 30 days published notice at 100 and accrued interest, plus a premium of 1/2% for each year or portion thereof elapsing between date of such redemption and the maturity of the bonds to be redeemed. Coupon words in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only. The Company agrees to pay the normal Federal Income Tax, deductible at the source, up to 2%.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE The following has been summarized from a letter by Mr. N. M. Constans, President of the Company: HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The Consumers Wholesale Supply Company, a chain grocery store organization, was founded in 1920 with one grocery store and a total capital investment of \$8,800. The Company now operates 94 stores in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and the Northwest, with a total investment, after this financing, of over \$1,000,000.

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DIRECT OBLIGATION: In the opinion of our counsel, Albert S. Louer, Esq., Chicago, these Notes are a direct obligation of the Company and constitute its only funded debt. No other funded obligations may be incurred by the Company other than these Notes, unless the earnings after all charges for two years preceding shall equal or exceed four times the interest requirements of all indebtedness, including that to be issued.

No mortgage or lien may be placed on the property of the Company which shall rank prior to these Notes, except that the Company may acquire property subject to mortgage, but said mortgage shall not exceed 75% of the value of the property so acquired.

EARNINGS: Average annual earnings for the 3 years and 3 months ended March 31, 1926, before depreciation, available for interest, etc., were \$57,055.80, or over three times the maximum interest requirements of this issue of Notes. For the year 1925, earnings, before depreciation, available for interest, etc., were \$84,745.41 or over four and one-half times maximum interest requirements. Earnings for the 3 months ended March 31, 1926, before depreciation, available for interest, etc., were at the rate of approximately eight times maximum interest requirements. The statements as to earnings were prepared by Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants, from audits made by independent auditors.

MANAGEMENT: Mr. N. M. Constans, who is largely responsible for the remarkable growth and prosperous condition of the Company, will continue as President and Manager,

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We offer these notes for delivery if, as and when issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of legal proceedings by coursel.

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Roman Catholic **Obligations**

Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Louis, First 5's, due 1934-35 Total issue \$150,000 First Mortgage on \$309,600 property Price 100 and Interest Yielding 5%

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Price 100 and Interest Yielding 5% The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration of Lafayette, Indiana; St. Margaret's

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	U. S. Liberty, 2nd		Nov.	15, 1942 Or	et. '27	3.58
	U. S. Treasury		Mar.	15, 1956 Or	ot. '46	3.62
	U. S. Treasuary		Oct.	15, 1952 Op	t. '47	3.65
	U. S. Liberty, 1st		June	15, 1947 Op		3.73
	U. S. Liberty, 4th		Oct.	15, 1938 Op		3.75
	Westchester County, N. Y		June	1, 1947-75		4.00
			Mar.	1, 1937-54		4.02
	Baltimore, Md. Cpn		Jan.	1, 1932-38		4.05
	Chicago, III.		1	1, 1941-51		4.05
	Baltimore, Md. Reg	4	May	1, 1932-34		
	Chicago, Ill., Sanitary District	4	April			4.10
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	Federal Land Bank	41/4	July	1, 1956 Op		4.125
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BY O. A. MATHER.

The steady growth of Chicago's outspreading business is constantly call-ing for more capital. For example, the directors of the West Town State bank yesterday announced a plan to in-crease the bank's capital from \$300,000 o \$500,000 and its surplus from \$100.-700 to \$250,000.

The plan affords decided benefit to the

about \$50,000 of undivided profits.

heavy traffic, will show strikingly in the first road to report May earnings

the railroads have made material reduc Increase in Life Insurance.

the first five months of this year totaled 384,543 and 45,718 respectively a year ago, and with 402,574 and 53,268 respectively pared with 1,579,830 and 201,563 respec-

that of a year ago. This has made possi-

well under control," Mr. Shoup said.
"No new field has been discovered this

INVESTORS'

COFFEE MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 21 .- (A)-COFFEE-Fu-

tures were higher today. July selling up to

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of 18.44c and December to 16.99c. The market July ...12.500 18.44 18.30 18.42 18.10 public interest will be published, those closed firm at net advances of 25@32 points. Sept. ...11,750 17.69 17.68 17.67 17.39 not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors and 5s at 21.70@22c. Bra- May ... 9.750 16.08 15.97 16.08 15.79

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\$1,424,965 tn 1924. The 1925 earnings were at the rate of \$4.81 a share on the 1,357,414 shares of no par common, after preferred divi-dends, compared with 69 cents a share

in 1924. There is outstanding a bonded debt of \$11,762,000 and an issue of \$6,574,740 of preferred stock ahead of the common.

Surplus stood at \$13,898,275 at the end \$19,751,279, against \$11,475,341 at the

The company is the successor to Cos den & Co. den & Co.

No dividends have been paid on the common, the last one paid having been a quarterly one of \$1 a share on Coeden & Co. stock Aug. 1, 1923.

Net income for the first quarter of

federal taxes, was \$2,854,259, against \$2,854,850 for the first quarter of 1825. The decrease is said to be due to an in-

The common stock is of medium grade and speculative at present.

Brief Answers.

H. P. K., Battle Creek, Mich.—Duquesne Light company first mortgage and collateral trust 6s, series A, of 1947, are L. O. F., Rochester, N. Y.-Canadai-

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V. N. B., Evanston, III.—Exeter and Hampton Electric company first mort-rage 5s of 1945 are a sound investment.

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a light call today, bids being made at
prices for print cloth deliveries from
September, A few limited sales at
for 64x60s, for those deliveries, were

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WOMEN'S

The La



The Law of the Talon By Louis Tracy.

Parke, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by pen in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Panton en Grant and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord whose only son, John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and whose shout to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back

d.
d. at Edmonton he tells Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the Hudson Bay
that he is John Bridgmorth Panton, Maple, Leslie's daughter, is a sympathetic
the tale and she encourages her father to help young Panton.
meantime, Elleen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediately
eremony she learns that John Panton is alive and is on his way to England to
sher-tance left him by his aunt. Lord Oban, John Panton's father, tells Elleen
an had been dismissed from the army for cowardice under fire and drunkenness,
he is unable to forgive him. Elleen goes off to Inverlochtie with Alistair as
it she tells him that she will not live with him as his wife until the matter
ecompanied by his dog. Spatenter.

but the tests fifth that she will not sive with him as his wise until the historian in section of the carries a letter of introaccompanied by his dog, Spot, arrives in England. He carries a letter of introto Mr. Leslie's brother, a lawyer living at Wimbledon. The Leslies invite him to
a them and he accepts their hospitality. Shortly afterwards Maple arrives,
a walking through the streets of London John meets an old army friend, Sir
renshem, who tells him that he has evidence that he had been drugged by one
on on the fatal day he refused to lead his men out of the trenches,
imparts this bit of information to Mr. Leslie and the latter calls a meeting at
a of inspector Winter of Scotland Yard; his assistant, Furneaux; Mr. Mountford,
the Probate court, and Frensham.

The read's letters which come from John to his father and to Alistair, and she is
d in her belief in John's innocence. She quarrels bitterly with Alistair,
decides to go off on an automobile trip, accompanied only by his dog. Mr. Leslie
to one of his stopping places a letter from Eileen asking him to come to Inver-

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII. AN ACCIDENT

John retired to a quiet corner of the lounge and examined a road map ree, he had glanced before at the main routes across the border, and into Scotland as far as the bridge of Orchy; he knew every inch of mtry beyond. But to these technical details he was now devoting a of impatience to be speeding on his way which might in itself prove the sort of hindrance. He was well aware of that drawback. Many a time over an artillery map in Flanders when the air was being rent by osive and one never knew the second that a stealthy gas wave would pread through the trench and put an end forever to a reliable adjustment tersecting angles. The training of war came in usefully now. His eyes steped the sought for information to some competent part of his brain the rest of his faculties were conning all manner of fanciful questions,

of which could he possibly answer with accuracy,
He could determine, for instance, that the round hundred miles between a Green and Stirling offered by far the best if slightly the longest motor-oad, with luck, he could cover the run from Windermere before it was An early start next morning should bring him to Mallaig about midday e should be no difficulty in wiring Betty the approximate hour of his

Although he knew it was foolish he could not help asking himself what then crisis had arisen at Inverlochtie that not only called him to Eileen's but demanded the wreaking of physical vengeance on Alistair. What ble influence had brought Betty Bridgnorth into Eileen's camp? He a vague memory of some love passages wears ago between her and Cousin air, but they came to nothing, and were never regarded as really serious other relatives. Above all, what did Eileen's letter mean? Her very offered a sort of veil. Was she literally bidding him take her



He tackled a longer explanation to Leslie

w from her own people? With a strangely vivid flash of recollection the rds of the gray haired train conductor on the C. P. R. recurred. "I'd go straight an' see the girl," the man had said, having cogitated whetical case from the recaptured viewpoint of a long vanished "an' if she was agreeable, I'd kick the other guy round the block, an' her away from him, an' not all the acts of parliament in the Law library Ottawa would stop me!"

It would seem that the Canadian Pacific Railway company ran a sideline ets as part of their transcontinental service. No seer since the time rophets as part of their transcontinents services man had foretold the course of events more accurately than that friendly

But John decided rather wisely that it was better to be up and doing than whing a woman's written word for the secret thoughts of her heart. She the white which is the would never write them. His immediate business was to Pose telegrams. The first was to Betty. It kept strictly to the point.

"The two letters reached me here, Windermere, at eleven this morning.

Ming, I shall be in Mallaig by noon tomorrow. Traveling by car. Leave ther message care of postoffice, Mallaig." He did not sign his name. Eileen had expressed her dislike for any form Then he tackled a longer explanation to Leslie

from the north were from Elleen and my cousin, Betty Bridg They indicate complete break, and call urgently for my presence. My unt! further notice, is care of postoffice, Mallaig. Conditions obviously visit to Deauville, but shall endeavor to follow your advice in most I shall keep you informed of developments. Perhaps Mr. Furneaux

lnary staff work was accomplished in fifteen minutes. The ad his master took the road. There are few more interesting runs than ough Ambleside and Grasmere, with their memories of Ruskin and orth, Coleridge and De Quincey, up the long hill of Kenmail Rise, and Penrith and Carlisle. But John's eyes were set steadfastly on milestones sts, while Spot, no doubt, scanning the stark hills, expected to find or the next slope. Not for them were the beauties of lake and fell ng legends told in the border ballads. They had a purpose, and achieved it had not a butcher's boy at Fort William put. John's mmission by his careless handling of a lively cob. By a miracle, as hurt, though the smash was thorough enough, both delivery van losing a wheel. Worse still, the differential was broken. With the Airedale, who seemed to be enraged by the accident, so John's ety, after extricating himself from the wreck, was to rescue th a sudden and violent death, because Spot was righteously indig-

d gathered, and not even local esprit de corps, nowhere stronger and, could exonerate the young butcher when a policeman began ents. John, of course, had to produce his license. He was inclined be constable's painstaking methods, and showed his irritation, he law wanted to examine Spot's license as well. Most fortu-

is had been taken out at Wimbledon. commented the man. "John Bridgnorth Parton? Ye'll be

n's son, juist hame frae Canada, I'm thenkin'? Eny business of yours?" demanded John, now thoroughly annoyad are of ears must have heard the question, and some of those presen mbered him. The policeman stood his ground.

a matter o' identity, ye ken. This smash will has to be inquired ey insurance companies." he explained.
well. You are right. But I'm due at Maliaig within a couple of poodness' sake direct me to a garage where I can hire another

ame forward. He owned a garage, but a flock of tourists had nd every car in Fort William for the day. The informant, how-undertake to look after and repair the damaged two seater. As a train would leave for that terminus in forty minutes, and

mled then. All was well. He would keep his tryst. Seeing the dabbing a cut on his forehead with a handkerchief, he handed he said. "Use that as a plaster. I think your pony

Tell your master that if he is anything out of his pocket, me know, and I'll make good his loss."

Siceman began to think about this time that he had been "barking town tree," as the apt American phrase has it. Nevertheless, his

a bonny dog o' yours, sir-what is he?" he inquired. after additional notes. tow porridge hound," said John, in whose brain some tiny nerving. Fort William guffawed at the quip, for the joke had

Blighland contempt for the Lowlander.

Wa like ane o' they foreigners frac China." persisted the other, what the butcher's Airedale thought a few minutes ago. You bloomer he would!" inquisition, and John was free to gather his belongings

(Copyrisht: 1926: By Louis Tracy.)
[Continued tomorrow.]

YOUR YOUNG MAN

WHO MET ME AT

GASOLINE ALLEY-RACHEL O. K.'S WALT'S FINANCIAL RATING

WOULDN'T HAVE

GIFTS HAVE BEEN ROLLING BY THE DOZENS MR. WICKED PRESENTED A WHOLE SILVER AND BILL TOGETHER AND SENT A WONDERFUL DINNER SET. AVERY AND HIS WIFE DAVE HAMMERED CREAM LADLE AND SQUINT SENT ON A NAVAHO CHIEF'S BLANKET. LINENS AND CLASS ARE GROUPED ALL DINING ROOM

THE STATION IS A PROPOSED IF YOU REALIZE MARRIAGE LIKELY CHAP, HE HADN'T FELT IS A SERIOUS PHYLLIS. HAS HE ABLE TO TAKE GOT ANY MONEY? PROPOSITION AND NOT TO BE UNDERTAKEN YES. LIGHTLY ? DR. RUMPUS. I'VE GIVEN IT HEAVY THOUGHT.

CARE OF ME!

REGARDLESS.

IMPORTANT. YOU

OUT ABOUT THAT

TOO LATE YET.

FIRST. IT ISN'T

SHOULD HAVE FOUND

CRAZY

ABOUT

UNCLE. I'D

EACH OTHER,

MARRY HIM NOT ONCE SINCE I BEEN HIS HOUSEKEEPER.

THE IDEA! HIM

AXIN' QUESTIONS

LIKE THAT. MISTA

WALT AIN'T BEEN

LATE WITH MY PAY

MME. OCTAVE SUITE AT THE RITZ-OILDER HOTEL AND IS ON HAND FOR THE WEDDING SHE WAS SEEN ON THE MEZZANINE TALKING WITH A LARGE STRANGER WITH A

MUSTACHE.

WAXED

Dorothy Gish Is a Fascinating Nell Gwyn and a Fine Actress

SO YOU'RE THE MAN

GOING TO MARRY DO

MY NIECE PHYLLIS IS

"NELL GWYN" Produced by Paramount. Directed by Herbert Wilcox. esented at the Oriental theater

THE CAST: Sidney FairbrotherRandle Ayrton ...Junette Compton Edward Sorley

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning! Let me remind you before I forget it that, if, because of the crowds or for Rose" Better See This any reason, you happen to miss out on any of the big events of the congress you can see them all first hand in practically every movie theater in Chicago. Via the news reels, you know. About five hours after things happen they are flashed on the screen for you. (Nice, comfortable, peaceful way of seeing the sights.)

"Nell Gwyn" is the feature picture

This " pretty, wittye Nelly " of whom | And so respective plottings ensue,

From that time on the lady's fortunes looked up. The dream of her heart, which was to become an actress, was realized. And from her luxurious apartment in the castle furnished by the ly to receive him. king she bossed his majesty, brought fury and despair to the heart of Lady Castlemaine, whose place she had taken in the royal favor, and gave lasting If you liked "Abie's Irish Rose" happiness to war broken soldiers and sailors by persuading the king to pre- Daddies" will be your meat. sent them with Chelsea palace for a hospital.

Miss Gish flits through the film madcap thing of beauty, grace, impufence, love, and deepest loyalty. The final scenes show her gravely charming as she comforts her lover on his deathbed and, leaving his chamber, refuses with tear wet eyes and proud head erect to greet the new king who stands for her salutation-" The king is dead; long live the king!"

"For me there is forever but one king," she says, and bows to kiss reverently the hand of a statue of the king Miss Prevost is preparing to start work

Miss Gish is great throughout, and he had everything the heart could wish in the way of direction and support. Especially fine is the acting of Randle Ayrton as the king. He, Sidney Fairbrother, and Juliette Compton are said to be favorites of the London

From all points of view "Nell Gwyn" is beautifully done. It was pro-duced in London. You'll like it. And so will you like Paul Ash and Ms merrymads. Good bill.

Peans of Joy, Gloomy Forebodings Greet Birth Rate Decrease

LONDON, June 21.--[U. N.]--Eng-nd's birth rate, said to be the lowest n the world, is continuing to fall. Students of vital statistics, studying he figures are apportioning blame or praise, according to their viewpoint,

Official figures for the first three months of 1926 show that there were 174,051 births, 1,595 fewer than those of the corresponding quatrer last year The 1926 figures correspond to an annual rate of 18.2 births per 1,000 of

Marriages are decreasing also, Dur ing the last three months of 1925—the last three months for which figures are available—there were 154,088 mar riages, a decrease of 26,228 compare with the preceding quarter and of 8,834 compared with the corresponding quar of the year before, Medical men declare the figures show

that poor people are realizing, as mid-die class people did years ago, that it wrong to raise families which they cannot support properly.

"It is a godsend. The lower hirate means lower infant mortality." Dr. Marie Stopes, birth control plot eer, agreed.

People are beginning to have children when they want them," she said. "It is not the birth rate but the survival rate that counts. There may fewer bables born, but fewer will die during the first year."

This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville



If You Liked "Abie's Irish Now, just from a glance at the cast-

what picture do you imagine "Sweet Daddies" is like? That's right-"The Cohens and Kellys. Only-in "Sweet Daddies" the dad-

dies are in perfect accord, while you

"SWEET DADDIES"

THE CAST. Abie Finklebaum......George Sidney Patrick O'Brien.......Charles Murray

Miriam Finklebaum.....Jobyna Ralston Jimmy O'Brien.....Jack Mulhall

Sammy Berkowitz........ Gaston Glass

... Vera Gordon

Produced by First National.

Rosie Finklebaum...

know how Mr. Cohen and Mr. Kelly fought through six strenuous reels! The ideas of Daddy O'Brien and offered at the Oriental for your delectation. It's lovely!

The lucas of Daddy Finklebaum are in sweetest harmony. They wish their Jack and their Dorothy Gish, as the hoyden orange Miriam to be wed-that being what girl who became the favorite of Eng-the two young people are dead set on land's king and the adored darling of being. It is only Mamma Finklebaum English theater goers, gives a perfectly who objects. Mamma Finklebaum and fascinating impersonation. You've always known she was a cute trick, but Sammy is a rich and stylish young I don't believe you have realized before man, and she has picked him for a what a really great little actress she is. son-in-law. Sammy, who knows he is I hadn't. Some of her pantomime is rich and stylish—and also an undesirable citizen-which last, how can mamma know?-agrees with man

Samuel Pepys loved to write was, as with much heavy brain work going on by the gentlemen concerned. Mamma until—one day she gave the gay King and Miriam, I think, are not capable of brain work, heavy or otherwise.

From that time on the lady's fortunes

The picture ends with the O'Briens

> The film is full of action. It has some funny situations and some funny subtitles. Also some creditable acting The Cohens and Kellys," See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS.

Constance Talmadge has completed The Duchess of Buffalo" and is now on a belated honeymoon with her hus band, Capt. Alastair Mackintosh. John Barrymore has departed for

Honolulu on his yacht, the Mariner. When he returns in six weeks he will play François Villon in a picture for United Artists. Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan

are back from their honeymoon and on her second starring venture for Metropolitan, "For Wives Only."











A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

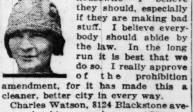
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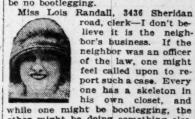
Chicago avenue at Michigan avenue. The Answers.
William G. Joor, Villa Park, Ill. clerk-I think they should be reported. Of course, that's a matter of personal opinion, but if they are going to make prohibition a success the bootlegger ought to be held down

as much'as possible. I hope the prohibition amendment is and S. N. Behrman, called "The Man into the green stretches of the coun amended so that we can at least have Who Forgot," is a current experiment, try will bring back roses into wall

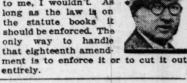


ue, plumbing superintendent—They should be reported, for the good of the neighbor-hood and for the public

road, clerk-I don't be-



one has a skeleton in his own closet, and while one might be bootlegging, the other might be doing something else. T. A. Foley, Elmhurst, Ill., credit manager—So far as the law is concerned, they should. If it were left to me, I wouldn't. As





THEATER Not even the combined efforts of a

citizens' play-jury" and the actors union were able to save "Bunk of 1926" down in New-York. The playjury assigned by the district-attorney to have a look at the revue said it was so indecent as to be a menace; and the actors' union ordered its members to quit their jobs-an order which incidentally carried the implication that a man or a woman can be a member of the union in good standing without necessarily having enough sense to know whether a play is indecent or not until the union says so. The manager of the revue obtained an injunction and reopened; but the popu lace, fearing that there could be nothing indecent in a show marked as such by men of the kind who would serve on a play-jury, refused to buy tickets. So, "Bunk of 1926" is now children, trooping through the waiting among the junk of 1926.

(Me.) are being used in try-outs by Fox river. playwrights and managers eager to obtain an idea of what a new piece is like in performance. One by Owen Davis and weeks of impatience, this trip out with Eric Dressler and Arthur Byron cheeks and a healthy light to lack Mrs. Lola Gordon, 4536 Sheridan road, housewife — I believe man is to be subjected to the Skow- Those has housewife—I believe they should, especially if they are making bad stuff. I believe everybody should abide by the law. In the long the law. In the long the law. In the long the law is best that we house the law are marked to be subjected to the Skow hegan experiment. Also, one by Hownorth to do but rest, and eat, and stuff. I believe everybody should abide by the law. In the long the law is best that we have Morrison of "Pigs."

Those harried mothers with nothing to do but rest, and eat, and sleep. They won't need, even, to bother to keep an eye on their activities and playful offspring. Camp councilors, trained in the care of children cilors, trained in the care of children cilors, trained mothers with nothing to do but rest, and eat, and stuff. And Don Marquis, who wrote "The Old he on head the supervision of their play, will Soak," expects to add himself to the growing catalogue of column-conduc-tors who act as a side-line by appearing in the title-rôle of that piece.

Ernest Truex, named here the other day as the author of a piece called "Short Skirts," is now named as Ro-

quith's children, is the author of three guests. Proceeds of the Miss Lois Randall. 3436 Sheridan or four plays, but doesn't seem able ment, which follows the club dinner. are good.

"Honest Liars" is the name of something new soon to be tried out in New-York.

Greece Offers Burial Tomb for Ex-Queen Olga

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, June 21.-President Pangalo is the father of the Greek republic to day tendered condolences to the fam-ily of former Dowager Queen Olga of Graace and offered a burial place in Greece for the departed queen, which her sons and grandson, former King George, whom President Pangalos banshed, refused.

Amid sad scenes and much grief with the former king and princesse sobbing out loud, the body of the quee late this evening was removed to the Russian church, where solemn mass will be held tomorrow.

Later the body will be sent to Flor ence for interment beside the former queen's son, Constantine. Hundreds were admitted today for a last look at the departed queen lying in state at Villa Nastasia. The ceffin was closed tonight. Former King George, upon his arrival last night with his wife, immediately went to the coffin and there on bended knees re-

nained praying for two hours. OCHAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS What's Doing Today

EVENING EVENTS.

Vacation Time Arrives Today in Tenements

Camp Algonquin Gets It. First Guests.

happy crowd of Camp Algonquin vaca tionists, 180 tired mothers and thei rooms of the Northwestern station bound for two solid weeks of rest an Some actors on hire in Skowhegan recreation at the beauty spot on the

Climaxing months of anticipation

be on hand to take over that Job.

Meanwhile, back in the dusty, busy city, thoughtful friends who may never see the faces of those they are helping are working to earn funds to keep these needy ones comfortable of their summer vacation.

By way of doing their bit for the In general. Bootlegging is against the law.

I would take a drink the same as anybody
else, but as long as prohibition is the law, then, right or wrong, there should be no bootlegging.

By way of doing their bit for the two funds, both the Camp Algonquis and The Tribune free ice fund, the Lake Shore Athletic club will hold a "yodvil party" on the seventeenth floor of the Furniture Mart the evening of June 30 for members and their guith's children, is the author of three to persuade managers that the plays will be turned over to the funds. The committee in charge will present five acts of Orpheum circuit vaudevilla for which it is expected a large crowd will turn out. N. H. Van Sicklen, executive secretary of the club, is chairman of the benefit.

Yesterday's contributions to the

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Swedish Royalty Awed by Beauty of Niagara Falls Niagara Falls, Ont., June 21.-(4)-Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise of Sweden were offi-cially welcomed to Canada today by C. H. Cockshutt, lieutenant governor of Ontario, and G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario. The prince a princess came from Buffalo by auton

Both royal visitors were impre by the beauty of the cataracts. "It surpasses my expectations," the princess exclaimed. The prince smilingly bowed his assent.

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Summer Girl's Skin Should Be as Pretty as Her Crisp Frocks

In an interview I had with one o ie leading male movie stars a while he remarked that if he were a girl he'd welcome the summer for nothing ise than the fact that you would be vearing the clothes that make the bigest hit with men. Dainty summer rocks, he meant—the nice feminine

To make these wholly effective, the omplexion and the skin in general nust be likewise nice, dainty and minine. You cannot rely on makeup cover up facial blemishes, for the ight summer daylight has a way of mmasking the "cover up." You canwear a charming frock of summer naterial against a skin that is pitted with blackheads, say, without exag-gerating the blemish. Neither can you ear such frocks becomingly unless there is about the whole person tha risp freshness that belongs primarily

with the light summer togs. farm weather-you can rid the skin tunities you have for treating the skin of the skin. cause of the increased activities of cise features of summer, such as swim- tion to girls who pile up complexion bit more shiny during the warm performance. Don't keep on dabbing them now. Use soap and water and summer girl must have. impurities more easily than in cold to fresh air and sunlight. The exer-



GET YOUR PENCIL OUT - HERE W'GO! SHEBA SUNDAE" USE GONDOLA DISH. AS A FOUNDATION, CHOC'LIT, STRAWBERRY AND BANANA ICE CREAM. CHOCLIT FLAVOR ON THE BANANA END, PINEAPPLE IN THE MIDDLE AND STRAWBERRY FLAVOR ON THE CHOCKITEND - DELUGE WITH WHIPPED CREAM AND SPRINKLE GENEROUSLY WITH PECANS AND







the perspiratory glands, and also, be ming, tennis, and so on, contribute troubles during the hot weather by weather. This you can offset by rins the powder on pores that are

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HAROLD TEEN-THE SODA FOUNTAIN MASTERPIECE

And there is this advantage about cause of the manifold outdoor opporare weather—you can rid the skin tunities you have for treating the skin of the skin.

And there is this advantage about cause of the manifold outdoor opporare the powder puff. Use it, ing it in slightly warm water, splasholightly warm water, splasholight tunities you have for treating the skin.

On the skin of the skin of the skin of the skin. I would like to issue a word of cau- hour of the day. Your face will be a dusting of powder may follow this

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY FRANCES: ON A VEGETABLE diet you are less liable to grow stout and again vegetables tend to keep the ntestines active. This is particularly true of fresh green vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, asparagus, beet tops and celery.

BEN H.: WITCH HAZEL IS GOOD for blackheads, but you must first wash the face thoroughly. Remove the surplus dirt which chokes the sweat glands, causing the blackheads, by using a good cold cream. . Massage with the cream for a few moments. wipe off the surplus, then wash the face with warm water, rinsing it with cold. After this apply the witch hazel. Squeeze out the blackheads after washing the face with warm water.

scrub the affected parts quite tho oughly. You will find them much more easy to remove when the skin is warm and moist. Scrub the whole body thoroughly, for in ridding the face of blackheads it is necessary to have the pores of the entire skin freed germs. The cold shower following will give you, as nothing If you have blackheads, do go after else will, that fresh, crispy look the

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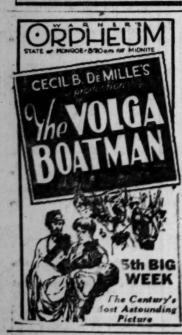
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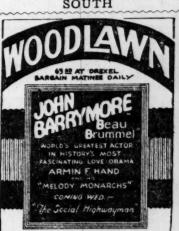
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S. William Smale of the place, and their mine Harnstrom, a 29 to visit Iceland, 2 ay, Sweden, Denmark ce, and Switzerland.

Go to School

eer was enrolled in W hours being their school dis an innovation in the class is being taught by Belle Baker, sister of Edna r. president of the college, kindergarten teachers. habits of eating and with others are to be the cts of the curriculum, while dolls and pets and tables, c stairs and many other of to be the textbooks.

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at giving a supper dance for evening and a ladies' lunchrincess on Saturday, on ent with the word "pre-She knows our sloppy ideas that she can to circumvent

SPORTING is not to be denied. At a luncheon given recently est, where the hour set ock, the final guest arrived ites to two, which delayed others fifty-five minutes must not be trifled with in

y's News in Society

will hold an all day at the residence of Mrs. John on Saturday evening, June 12. in Ravinia today. A business Schreiber and his bride have sailed for and sewing will occupy the a honeymoon abroad.

and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris are rive in Chicago this morning and to domiciled at the Lake Shore hile they make preparations elaborate party and entertainthey plan to give at the Casino rday evening for Crown Princess evening for Crown Prince land Farm, Newport, R. I.

Agnes Foreman of 1367 North is to sail tomorrow to visit Rolfn Copelin in Paris for about mis. Mrs. Copelin has as her now another Chicagoan, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iselin and Miss of failures has nothing to do with the case of the newly weds.

But, as we've said, the experiences of failures has nothing to do with the case of the newly weds.

Tork City, after which she is to be guest of Mme. Amelita Gallitable and will go to Breakwater House, their country place in North Research Y., in the Catskills. in and Mrs. Victor Elting and their of Winnetka are the guests of ud Mrs. James Ransom Walker bor for the summer. hive as their guest, Mrs. Clifford mit of Indianapolis, who has just and from a trip around the world. A John Alden Carpenter and Miss The Robert H. Van Deusens of North State street are also in

ad Mrs. Henry Faurot of Riv Mr. and Mrs. Henry nt Jr. have departed to spend immer at Martha's Vineyard,

and Mrs. Henry K. Chapin of lowed on the beach. One day her little Lake View avenue, accompanied cousin. Albert, came to see her and sons Henry K. Jr. and Charles Ethel, after showing him proudly over and by Mrs. Chapin's the house, took him to the beach, ex-the chester D. Crandall, are plaining its mysteries, and adding addin reliff Lodge at Briarchiff plaining its mysteries, and adding admonishingly: "An', Albert, you mus'

irs. William Smale of 227 never go on the beach when its gettin' its face washed."

D. F. celmine Harnstrom, are to One day I took my little son Bobby the 29 to visit Iceland, North to a museum. I showed him a bust of way, Sweden, Denmark, Hol-Napoleon Bonaparte and told him a see, and Switzerland.

Go to School

Learn to Walk, Talk the most youthful classes of Ther was enrolled in Wilmette that the stork would leave a baby that the stork would leave a baby brother or sister for her if she would school of the National Kinder-but sugar on the window sill. She had been doing this for days, when one to embark on a scholasbetween sobs," but the stork has made a mistake, he left our baby with the Its being their school day. novation in the school. is being taught by Miss McCarthys on the third floor, Baker, sister of Edna Dean dent of the college, which

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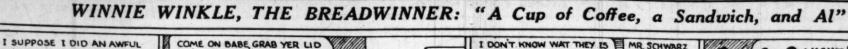
cousin, Albert, came to see her and

dignantly exclaimed, "Why, daddy, how could him be a sodjer—him hasn't

any legs or arms:" E. T.
Some child had told my wee lass

E. T.

[Beidler Photo.]









ON HONEYMOON

Constant Bickering in Her Home Makes Girl Dread Marriage

BY DORIS BLAKE. certain young man wants to marry me. Of his love I have no-doubt whatever, and if I were going to marry any one I would marry him. But I member my home has been nothing but one quarrel after another. My father is unreasonable. My mother is quarrelsome. They never agree and make the worst remarks to each other. Believe me, I don't want to put my self in any man's power. And I am not going to inflict my moods and nerves on any man. I've seen enough of marriage to believe it brings out the of marriage worst in two people.

Twenty-one, and so morbid a point of view on human nature as that! How too bad! Quarreling parents, please take note of the harm you do!

Because one marriage, Twenty-one or ten or a hundred are failures, that is no reason for you to believe that two other people canont be happy in spite of them. Every marriage is what the individual husband and wife make It is what they make up their minds to make it. What other people have done with their opportunities has nothing whatever to do with the fate of the new bride and groom. With your parents' example you can see the uselessness of quarreling. Because The wedding of Miss Hallie Jaques, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. be, any more than to suppose he'd have indigestion or gout because some Jaques of 6314 Sheridan road, to Dr. George Schreiber of Brooklyn, N. Y., other husband had it.

took place at St. Chrysostom's church Don't be foolish, girl, and let your Dr. dark blue spectacles shut off a fairer view of humanity. And don't spoil your own life because your mother spoiled hers. The thing for you to do is to marry and let your marriage be an inspiration to others. It will be too, if bickering is ruled off the pro gram right at the start. New York, June 21.-[Special.]-

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, after prejudices that warring households do ed tomorrow and will join Mr. Vander bilt and their young daughter at Oakquarrels are as much a part of break Mr. and Mrs. John North Willys, only thing a woman gets out of marwho are at their summer place, North-cliffe, Oyster Bay, had among their guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. being on earth, are horrible—and a coast last summer. Theus Monds, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen girl raised in one such can barely es cape the blighting consequences.

their country place in New Rochelle. | DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Thomas have Anxious. nue and will be at the St. Regis for a fortnight before going to Bar Har-have had many quarrels. She told she and her husband and all their for of the Children

Wants to Be Popular. Dear Miss Blake: There is a certain fellow I go with and I would like to know if he loves me, and why he goes to parties without me. A."

He goes to parties because he likes all the girls and is anxious to meet others and make new friends. It In rough and stormy weather, Ethel, tickles his vanity to think he's popular,

who lived near the lake, was not al- you know. Given, Not Asked For. "Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for girl to ask a boy for his class ring r does he offer it to her? LILPAL."

If I were a boy, and a girl asked me for my class ring I'd think her awfully cheeky, to put it mildly. Isn't the giving of this ring interpreted as

eral. After contemptuously gazing at the bust a moment or two, Bobby in-

sort of an engagement?

Los Angeles, Cal., June 21 .- [Spetoday was sued for \$110,000 by Wal fort Productions, Inc., for an alleged broken verbal contract to star in its

Club Swimming Party. Their mothers brought them tare from at 9 o'clock in the and they remained until noon, had hurt herself. "No," she answered is in charge of the affair. morning she came crying in from the



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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Salt Codfish.

It is next to impossible to write salt codfish without getting I am sure that my family, I am not surprised, though, at the from 1625 in Massachusetts and sometime soon after that in Maine, and inspire. Homes in which the daily along even to my own day, ate dry quarrels are as much a part of break-salt cod, and my brother dried some even last summer. We do not get the dry sort much in our day. In fact, we riage is the privilege of being an uncan get handsome boneless bars of the paid domestic who is spoken to as a fish, lightly cured. I saw these beman would speak to no other human ing boned in a factory on the Maine honor, and Miss Virginia Woodland,

And yet I have been taken to task for "boiling" this fish in a letter which says the author is telling me "what a Yankee thinks tabout your methods me that the next time we quarreled bears were born in Massachusetts or she would leave me. Heartbroken." boiling it made it tough."

Yes, in truth, it does, yet I like it cooked, and my Yankee cook books dozens of them-support me in this. Yet this woman's forbears were wiser to

to soften at once and it can be 'picked up ' or mashed fine with a potato mash er. Drain it in a sieve, or if you want it quite dry, squeeze it. It is so much more tender this way and has just the right amount of salt left in it." But I like my fish sterile, and cooked,

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pital in Lake Forest and the Lake reports that his list is lengthy and France and Holland, Gardner is chairman of the boxes. . McPherson Holt, Mrs. Harry B. Clow, Benjamin Leslie Behr, Mrs. Wilam E. Casselberry, Albert B. Dick, Edward A. Cudahy Jr., Clayton Mark, John F. L. Curtis, Noble B. Judah, Charles H. Schweppe, James Otis Hinckley, John S. Brocksmit, Ezra J. Warner, George E. Marcy, Franklin P. Smith, Columbus Healy, Reuben H Donnelley, and Walter R. Kirk.

WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dar-ling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Darling of Kenilworth, to the Rev. Hobard Leland Danforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Danforth of Kenil-worth, is to take place this evening at St. Luke's Episcopal church in twisted up with about 500 years of Evanston. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson is to perform the ceremony with the assistance of the Rev. George Craig Stewart. The Rev. Alfred Kolkebeck is to be best man, and the ushers are to be the Rev. Austin H. Pardue the Rev. Gerald G. Moore, the Rev Francis J. Tromp, the Rev. Walter S. Pond, and the Rev. Norman Quigg Miss Nadine Ellis is to be maid o Miss Alice Shipman, Miss Margaret Keith, and Miss Helen Snoad of Chicago, Miss Elizabeth Laughlin of Ore-How shall we cook salt codfish in a gon, Ill., and Miss Edith Slaight of basic fashion? It was stated here re- Cleveland, O., bridesmaids. Miss Jane cently that the fish should be put on Darling, the bride's sister is to be to a boil, and simmered till tender. ling reidence is to take place after the 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin pre

Chicago's oldest juvenile tradition, of all patterns to use. Ward off future quarrels, Heart-broken. When something happens to displease you, keep a check on your temper, remembering it takes two to make a quarrel.

Maine—same here, for the most part Chicago's oldest juvenile tradition, "the poor children's picnic" in Washington park, is to be held for the 40th time Thursday. Mayor Dever so proclaimed it yesterday and, as all Chicago mayors have done for the last 30 Eucharistic Congress Guests of these two score years, named the Volunteers of America as the organization to take charge of the big day. Children from the more congested dis-tricts are to meet Thursday morning at 8th street and Wabash avenue and go Washington park by elevated train, than most because protein can be hard-the historic parade of the poor children ened by hard boiling until it is no easened by hard boiling until it is no easier to digest than sticks.

"This is the way I was taught," she says. "Strip it down in slender shreds, and place it in a pan of hot water—not boiling, but just good and warm—for fifteen minutes. It begins and sandwiches among the 12,000 youngsters who are expected.

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the blanching is concerned but I found that as soon as it rained the plants began to rot on the outside and if the

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to Be Open to Public closed her Massachusetts avenue home and heavy dews at night will aid fer The Lake Forest horse show on July for the summer and is with her mentation of the leaves, especially in 9 and 10 is to be a public event this daughter, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, at her country place, Friendship. She year, according to Noble B. Judah, has broken ground for her own suburpublicity chairman, and it is expected ban home at Edgemoor, Md., which to clear \$5,000 for the Alice Home hos- she will occupy as soon as completed. Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Hamlin of pital in Lake Forest and the Lake
Bluff orphanage. Austin H. Niblack,
Washington, sailed Saturday for a sumwho is in charge of the exhibitors, mer in England, Scotland, Belgium,

T. Atkinson and John T. McCutcheon, where they will all spend the summer.

Vaughan Spaulding and Austin H. Niblack, and Howard Linn and William
E. Clow Jr.; Solomon A. Smith, Clive
Runnells, William McCormick Blair,

of the Visitation convent in Georgeof the Visitation convent in GeorgeMrs. E. Huyler of 4432 North Frantown, when she played several solos. cisco avenue

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- [Spe-

includes representatives from many of the city's clubs. The club and its Grand Rapids, and her sister, Mrs. grounds are to be thrown open to the Charles G. Matthews, started yesterpublic on the days of the show. Paul day by motor for the former's summer fardner is chairman of the boxes. home on Mackinac island. Mrs. Blod-The boxholders include Mrs. Cyrus gett's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. McCormick, who has reserved two and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, the boxes; Lucius Teter, Louis F. Swift, former a former resident of Chicago, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, A. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. David St. P. Gaillard, Armour and Laurence Armour, who and their children have started by rail are to share a box, as also will Charles
T. Atkinson and John T. McCutcheon, where they will all spend the summer.

cial.]-Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh has in potash for heads to form well. Rains

early spring or fall. Sometimes the soil is too rich in nitrogen and short hot weather. Gardeners who want head lettuce with tender white leaves should try the tight headed varieties like the New York Iceberg, Salamander, Hanson, or Pertignan also known as Defiance. The

rieties that may be started now from seed. Experts say they head well in summer weather. Mignonette is popular in home gardens because in bears close planting. Transplant twice if possible, the first time when the first ond time when the third and fourth **ENGAGEMENT**

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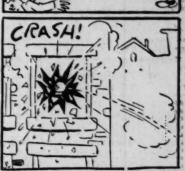
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We missed the crush, jam. and local excitement, the rain (we had the sunshine, some of the wind and the dust, the ringing of passing Illinois Central railroad engine bells), the local color and colored vestments-white dress and vellow ribbons for the 60,000 chilunderstanding and in perfect physical

The wind seemed to jar and rattle the multi-numbered microphones placed about the field, but under the circumstances this seemed but to add zest, life, and mass effect to the powerful and quite distinct tones that came thundering in from choruses, organ (this very clear), the officiating dignitaries, and the announcer in his bo Instead of announcer I should have

said procession of announcers. I started to count their number as they filed out, but it seemed out of place.

Along with this joint station abnegation of the exploitation factor, may we also have less self-exploitation by secular announcers for the balance of these highly valued and highly im-pressive church broadcasts.

CAR RECEIVER IS POSSIBLE NEXT FALL, BLAIR SAYS

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'If the banks demanded payment of the loans and asked a receivership DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. now, we should be powerless to pre-vent it." he said. "We have loans that uldn't be paid on a moment's no-

After Feb. 1, 1927, when the surface lines franchise expires, a receiveris a certainty, he added.

We're out of business on that date," he said, /" and the properties will be in the hands of the bondhold- 1 to ers' committees." He said the receivership, under a federal court, would con-

a terminable permit.

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th] has introduced a resolution before the city council calling upon the companies to spend \$16,000,000, now lying idle in the renewals and depreciation fund, for \$350 new cars and 60 miles of track extensions before Feb. 1.

Trial of Realty Men on Girl's Charges Is Continued

Dundas, John W. Hill, J. Harold Rustick, William Cooper, and Lawrence Costello, officials of a north side realty company, growing out of alleged mistreatment of Irene Saarri, 23, in the Sheridan Plaza hotel last March was Sheridan Plaza hotel last March, were continued yesterday by Judge William N. Gemmill until July 7. A \$5.000 bond of Costello's was forfeited when he falled to appear. The delay was caused by the fact that Attorney Eu-gene McGarry, who represents some of the men, is now engaged in the defense of Martin Durkin.

Dog Is Rescued from \$20,000 Factory Fire

The rescue of Peter, a pet collie, featured the fire which early last evening partly destroyed the building of the John Wuest Millwork company, at 5440 Northwest highway, bringing out fire apparatus in response to a 2-11 alarm. The dog was taken from the burning building by Elmer Coglan, 5231 Gunnison street, son-in-law of Mr. Wuest, who battered down the doors when he heard the animal crying out inside. The damage was estimated by firemen at \$20,000.

EVEREADY HOUR

7 P.M. Central Standard Time 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time Tonight

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0:30—Congress carnival. 8—WSWS [276]. Music. 10—National in-

8-WBBM [226]. Music. 9:30-Oldtime

melodies.

8-WEBH [370]. WMAQ [448]. Soldiers
Field stadium. Bishop Edward F. Hoban of

9-WJAZ [329]. Dance music; vocal. 10-WQJ [448]. Popular program. First

10-WBBM [226]. Variety hour; music.

10-WOK [217]. Dance music; organ; stu-

dio program.

10:50-WHT [400]. Bel Canto male quar-let; weather. 12-Your Hour league.

12-WIBO [226]. Midnight jamborce.

12-WBCN [266]. Popular program.

12-WSWS [276]. Witching Hour.

12:30-WJJD [370]. Settin up hour.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WEAF [491], New York. Music, also WEEI, WFI, WCSH, WTAM, WCAE, KSD, WWJ. WSAI, WTAG, WGR, WCCO, WOC.

nusic.
7:15-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Orchestra.
7:30-KMON [280], St. Louis. Recital.
7:30-WEAF [491]. New York. Music: also YLIB. WEEL WFI. KSD. WGR. WCAE, WWJ.
VOC. WJAR. WCCO, WTAM, WCSH.
7:30-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Piano mem-

titute string quartet.

8-WJJD [370]. Studio program.

8-WGES [250]. Music. 11-Popular

6:15-WLS [345]. Sport review; reheatra, 7-Lullaby time; readings.





LEVEN GLASSES O,



(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

10-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Studio pro-

10:30-WCD [240], St. Faul and Special Victor talk.
8-WCBD [344], Zion. Third aniversary.
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S-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Dance music. S-WORD [275], Batavia. Bible questions. 8:30-WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra. 9-KDEA [369], East Pittsburgh. Con-

cert.
9-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Mineapolis. Music.
9-KSO [242], Clarinda. Music.
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WEEL, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WFI, WWJ.
KSD.

U. S. Soldier in Alley Riot

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, June 21 .- Military and

civil police are investigating two en

counters last night between soldiers

and civilians, which may cost at least

one life. Seventy-five soldiers of the

Third engineers stormed an alley to avenge recent attacks of gangsters

upon soldiers. Police quelled the riot

and arrested twenty-four. Private

James Allen of Cape Girideau, Mo., was

stabbed below the heart with a screw

driver while fighting with Porto Ricans in another alley and died a few hours

Faking Master Paintings

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, June 21 .- Two well nown restorers of old paintings were

questioned in the Amsterdam court

faked a Franz Hals masterpiece, which

oday. They are suspected of having

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yesterday, added strength to reports that a part of the street car properties may go into a receivership some ties may go into a receivership some ties may go into a receivership some ties may go into a receivership some this fall.

An hour of music by a chamber symphony orchestra under the direction of Max Jacobs will be given to dight at o'clock this evening. This will consist Although he denied knowledge of a rumored plan to bring about a receivership of the Chicago City Railway comdivision lines, Mr. Blair agreed that Glenn, noted basso, who has gained remarkable success in opera, oratorio and concert appearances.

[Wave length, 303 meters.]

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

Santa Fe Summer

The fourth general meeting of the Eucharbstic congress and the solemn pontifical high mass at Soldiers' field will be broadcast tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on W-G-N. Besides the addresses by Cardinal Czernoe hof Hungary and other notables there will be a sermon by Archbishop Dowling of St. Paul. On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the ecremonies at Mundelein, Ill., including the solemn pontifical high mass to be sung by Cardinal Bonzano, will be broadcast. The sermon on this day will be preached by Cardinal Hayes of New York. Listeners will hear not only the music and singing of the mass, but also a description of the procession which is to follow.

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of days' news;
discussion of events.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin
National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:05 p. m.—Closing stock and bond

a. 'm. to 1 p. m.—Broadcast of second general meeting of Eucharistic congress from Soldiers' field. 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String

8 to 9 p. m.—New York musical program 10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

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Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of following hours: 9 to 10 o'clock; 10:10 San Francisco, and addresses by to 11 o'clock; and 1120 to 1 o'clock. Cardinal Piffl of Vienna and Supreme The first contributions to "Charline," Court Justice Pierce Butler. The major the radio humorous column conducted part of the announcing will be done by by Mr. Erbstein will be given tonight. The Drake concert ensemble, under

> 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.-Miniature concert by Drake concert ensemble.
> 7:30 to 8 p. m.—New York vocal and musical program.
> 9 to 10 p. m.; 10:10 to 11 p. m.; 11:20 p. m.
> to 1 a. m.—Charlie Erbstein and Fred Hamm's orchestra. 11 to 11:20 p. m.—Correll and Gosden.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.-WLS [345]. Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional.
7—WENR [266]. Moody Bible institute.
S.a. m. to 1 p. m.—WGN [302], WMAQ
[448]. WLS [345], WEBH [370]. Soldiers
Field stadium; meeting of Eucharistic congress. Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston 11-WHT [400]. Studio features. 12-Or-

12-WBCN [266]. Midday program; mu 1.—WENR [266]. Music. 1:30—WMAQ [448]. Farm talk. 1:45—WQJ [448]. Home econom

2-WIBO [226]. Music. 2-WLS [345]. Closing markets. 3:30-2-WJJD [370], Studio program; organ. 4

3-WMAQ [448]. Music. 5:15-Topsy tur-

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7-WJR [517], Pontiac. Old time dance Dutch Court Trees Two for

hestra.

9-WHO [526], Des Moines. Trio; vocal.

9-WORD [275], Batavia. Music.

9:30-WHAD [275]. Milwaukee. Music.
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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Indiana Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday: slightly cooler Tuesday in east and south portions.

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Wednesday; cooler Tuesday in east portion.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy

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During the war my husband and I Travers Edward Madden, who alleges and in good faith, and asked whether the soldiers were somewhat inclined to be firstatious, my husband told me as controller of palaces of the Indian labeled and in good faith, and asked whether under the circumstances it was necessary to continue the case. Judge Horridge explained that he must hear the

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The jury intimated that they were of the Kenwood Evangelical church, written a privileged letter, honestly and in good faith, and asked whether under the circumstances it was neces-

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OF ARMY MAJOR

LONDON, June 21.—(49)—A libel suit for £5,000 (\$25,000) has been brought against Maj. Earl Winterton, under-

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the case came up in the King's Bench court today. Mrs. Madden acted as her own attorney. She charged that the poison was administered by a woman employed by the maharajah; Fred Schultz, will be buried today from her late residence, 3450 North Ashland avenue. She was 88 years old. She is survived by five sons and one daughter.

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Julius Aaron, Mrs. Harry Miller, Theodore
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Aaron and Mrs. Harry Aaron. Funeral
Wednesday, June 23, at 1:30 p. m., from
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AARON-Max A. Aaron, June 21. Puneral Wednesday, June 23, at 1:30 p. m. All members of Ancient Craft lodge, No. 907, A. F. & A. M., are requested to be present at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blyd, MILITON K. ARENBERG, W. M. ABTHUE B. BONNHEIM. Sec.

BAER-Julius H. Baer. Funeral from chapel, 4934 Broadway. Wednesday, June 23, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Crescent lodge No. 395, A. F. & A. M., to Rosehill. Members please assemble, 4934 Broadway at 12:30 p. m. JOSEPH N. LEVY, Master, DAVID R. BOLLER, Secy.

BAER—Julius Baer, June the 21st, late of 7 N. Dearborn-st., born in Germany, May 31, 1875. Funeral Wednesday, June 23, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, under the auspices of Crescent lodge No 895, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill. BALSON-Herman Balson, beloved husband of Rose Balson, father of Edward Balson and Mrs. Lucy Hattis. Funeral-from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Tuesday at 10 a.m., to Waldheim cemetery.

BATES—M. Janie Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Higrins, mother of Rose A. Billington, sister of the late William J. and Frank Higgins, at residence, 517 N. Curtis-st. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 1009 W. Madison-st.

BILLINGS—Albert Merritt Billings, suddenly, June 20, in his 31st year, beloved husband of Margaret Shaw Billings. Services at chapel, 53d-st, and Fifth-av, New York City, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

Reck-Howard Burr Freek, husbend of Elisabeth B., father of Howard William; son of Mr. and Mrs. William Freek, brother of Mrs. F. E. Quinlan and Mrs. R. E. Browe; general traffic manager Acme Steel company, treasurer of Chicago Shippers' Conference association; member Western Springs club, Chicago Credit Men's asso-ciation, and Traffic Club & Chicago. Serv-ices Wednesday, 3.15 p. m., from late resi-dence, 340 Layn-av., Western Springs, In-terment at Mount Auburn. FREESE—Frank Emil Freese, 3025 Armi-

FRESE-Frank Emil Freese, 8025 Armitage-av., June 20, aged 66 years, dearly beloved husband of Margarete, nee Hand, fond father of Johanna M. Soverns, grand-fathor of Margarete Peavey. Funeral Wednesday, June 23, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2088 Belmont-av., to Montrose cemetery. For information phone Lake, View 0002.

EE Susanna Jaeger, nee May 4120 enden-av., beloved wife of Anthony J., d mother of Emery F., Frances Clappi-Edward B., Florence Harvey, Anthony Jr., and Louise Luce. Funeral notice

KLINGBERG — Christina Klingberg, aged 67 years, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Anna Koopmann, William, Edward, Martha Egebrecht, and the late Carolina Buelow, mother-in-law of Herman Koopmann, Frank Buelow, Max Egebrecht, Anna, and May Klingberg, grand-mother of 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Wednesday, June 23, 1926, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1843 W. 21st-st., to Concordia cemetery. For information call Canal 0443.

KUEHLES—Nicholas J. Kuehles, beloved husband of Mary, nee Frost, fond father of Vincent, Francis, and the late Joseph Kuehles. Funeral Friday, June 25, a 9 50 a.m., from his late residence, 6629 N. Rockwellet., to St. Timothy's church. Interment Calvary.

LA BAUNTY-Agnes E. Lyman I.a Baunty, beloved wife of the late M. J. La Baunty. Funeral from residence, 926 Montrose-av. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to 5t. Mary's of the Lake church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial private, Calvary cemetery.

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LINDSEY—Robert C. Lindsey, beloved husband of Loyola, nee Gale, father of James, Robert and William. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., chapel, 929 Belmont-sv. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

LOCHNER—Morris Lochner, member of Monteflore lodge No. 190, Kntghts of Pithias. Funeral Tuesday, June 22, as 2 o'clock, from chapel, 3111 W. Rooseveltrd. Members please attend.

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LUDFORD—Mary Ludford, nee Geary, of 1511 Bryn Mawrav, beloved wife of William, sister of Owen Geary. Funeral from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av, Wednesday, June 23, 1926, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gregory's church. Interment at St. Boniface.

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McCARY—Florence McCary, nee Painter, June 20, 1926, beloved wife of Meeker McCary's and mother of Florence Helen. Funeral services Tuesday, 3 p. m. in Graceland cemetery chapel.

MOELMANN—Theresia Moelmann, nee Ellanz, June 20, beloved wife of Edwin H., fond mother of Edwin J. Moelmann, sister of Mrs. Rose Leary of Denver, Colo., John C. Blanz and Anna Harloff. Funeral Wednesday, June 23, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2947 Logan-blvd. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

MONAGHAN—Patrick Monaghan, June 26th, beloved brother of Joseph A. Monaghan of New York City. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral parlors at 1212 T. E. 55th-st., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. New York City papers please copy.

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PINKERTON—Ellen Hamilton Pinkerton, beloved wife of the late Robert, and mother of James, Robert, Samuel, Sarah, Edith, Mrs. R. C. McCaw, and of the late Helen, Funeral from her late residence, 6035 Normal-blvd. Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m., to Covenant Baptist church, 60th-pl. and Normal-blvd. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

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RECALL DAYS OF JEFFERSON TO COOLIDGE. To restore and maintain Monticello, the home of which Thomas Jefferson was so proud, women representing that foundation called on the President. Left to right: Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Mason Nicholson, a descendant of Jefferson; President Coolidge, Mrs. Rose Grouveneur, Mrs. C. G. Matthews, and Miss Eva Kean. Mr. Coolidge approved the ladies' plans.



MSGR. RESPIGHI CLIMBS FENCE. The papal master of ceremonies was unable to get through a gate at Soldiers' field so dense was the surrounding crowd.

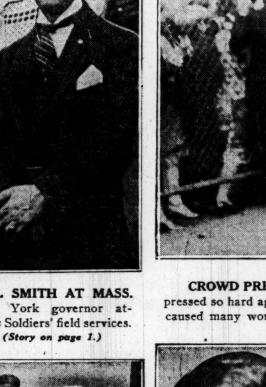
feldt, first base; Bruschbacker, center field.



HELP NUN OVER FENCE. Police at Soldiers' field enable her to enter to attend pontifical high mass.



AL SMITH AT MASS. New York governor attends Soldiers' field services. (Story on page 1.)





DROWNED. Victor Sittig, who lost life yester-



HERO. Robert Mulholland, drowned when he and pal saved two girls. (Story on page 12.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

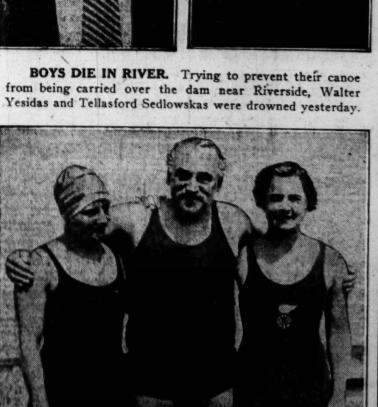
FIELD MUSEUM PARTY OFF TO BRAZIL. Left to right (front row): Mrs. Marshall Field, George K. Cherrie, head of expedition; Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton. Back row: W. H. Nichols, G. E. Peterson, R. J. Miller, K. P. Schmidt, Curzon Taylor, C. C. Sanborn, B. E. Dahlgren, all scientists.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWD PRESSES THROUGH GATE. Crowds outside Soldiers' field yesterday often pressed so hard against the gates as to burst them open. Long standing and such pressure caused many women to faint.





[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HOPE TO CONQUER CHANNEL Lillian Cannon, Bill Burgess, and Gertrude Ederle after a plunge in the channel at Gris-Nez, France. Burgess is coaching Miss Ederle, who will try to swim the English channel. Miss Cannon also hopes to do it.



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TRAINED EXPLORER Mrs. E. Thompson Seton, who has made many other trips; party has sailed.



KILLS HERSELF. Kate Jordan Vermilye, writer, suicide at Mountain Lakes. (Story on page 17.)

ROBBED BY MAN.

Miss Mary Jones held up

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CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS. Lane Technical High school's baseball squad. Team will play Evander High

school of New York on Friday at Cubs park. Probable lineup, thus far decided, will be: Summerfield or Achepohl, third base;

Lincke, catcher; Graboski, shortstop; Thorp, pitcher; Jorgens or Olson, second base; King, right field; Robin, left field; Staple-

NEW YORK HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS. Members of the Evander High school baseball squad who seek intercity championship. The members of the team to play Friday have not yet been definitely selected. Top row man to right is Capt. Tom Ryan. Two coaches and the principal of the school accompanied the team, (Story on page 19.)